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Diefenbaker's loss 'removes a giant from the scene'

By MURRAY MALKIN

Canadian Jewry, and Jewry throughout the world, lost one of their staunchest friends last week with the passing of John George Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker, who died a month short of his 84th birthday, was a champion of human rights and perhaps his greatest achievement as Canada's 13th prime minister was the enacting of a Canadian Bill of Rights. He cared for his fellow human beings and could not stand prejudice of any type.

One of Diefenbaker's many loves was the state of Israel. He visited there five times, meeting with all its great leaders, from David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir to Menachem Begin.

When Menachem Begin came to Canada last November and visited Ottawa it was Diefenbaker who officially welcomed the Israeli prime minister with the motion that "this House (of Commons) welcomes Prime Minister Begin of Israel to our country and commends President Carter of the United States, President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin for their efforts to bring peace in the Holy Land, and this House of Commons expresses the hope that the city of Jerusalem on the basis of history and heritage, shall in its entirety be part of Israel."

He was honored by dozens of Jewish organizations in Canada for his work on behalf of Israel. But perhaps one of the finest tributes came when the Israeli army honored "The Chief" by naming a dining hall after him in Sarafand.

Diefenbaker often joked with his long-time friend, Rabbi David Monson, of Toronto, that he admired the Jewish people for their ability to sit for a long time. Diefenbaker made that observation after sitting for eight hours at a seder in the home of the former Chief Rabbi of Israel the late Isaac Herzog.

Monson said Diefenbaker regarded himself as a Zionist. "He always spoke up for all minorities," the rabbi said. "In 1958, after he came to power, he opened the doors of Canada to allow Jews from Morocco to leave their country and come to safety here."

In later years Diefenbaker said the Trudeau government was taking too long to develop a policy regarding the Middle East. He urged the government to support Israel rather than sacrifice it "for a mess of oil pottage."

Testimonies to Diefenbaker poured into Ottawa from hundreds of people throughout the world. The Canadian Jewish Congress sent a message to the Speaker of the House James Jerome which said:

"The death of John Diefenbaker removes a giant from the scene. His long career culminating in becoming prime minister of Canada gave him an influence far beyond the confines of political life.

"He became a legend in his lifetime. The Canadian Jewish community remembers him with the greatest affection, for he was a fierce fighter against bigotry in all forms, and from his early beginning he championed the right of statehood for the Jewish people. He remained a firm and devoted friend of Israel.

"His memory will be honored as one of the just."

Prime Minister Joe Clark was sent a telegram from the Canadian B'nai B'rith. The text reads:

"Thousands of B'nai B'rith families joined the Canadians across the country to mourn the passing of John Diefenbaker, a great statesman and fine human being.

"Diefenbaker's ability to meet new challenges with spirit and determination, and his ready wit, endeared him to the hearts of the Canadian people. As a champion of human rights, he maintained close ties with the Jewish community. His support and encouragement were always greatly appreciated. Canadians can feel privileged to have had so dedicated a man in public office.

"Members of Canadian B'nai B'rith extend their condolences to relatives and friends. Diefenbaker's presence will be sadly missed."

The Canadian Zionist Federation, on behalf of its 40,000 members across Canada expressed their sympathy on the passing of Diefenbaker in the following message:

"As prime minister and member of parliament, Diefenbaker demonstrated qualities of statesmanship respected throughout the world. At the same time he displayed a profound compassion for his fellow man.

Canadian Zionists will long remember Diefenbaker's deep understanding of our ideals and aspirations. His support of Israel and justice in the Middle East is inscribed in our hearts.

"We deeply mourn the passing of a true and great Canadian."

(Israel Information Service photo)

John Diefenbaker examined Dead Sea Scrolls when in Israel.

Rabbi David Monson

Fabulous grant for fabulist, Miransky

By BEVERLEY STERN

Peretz Miransky, a Toronto-based Yiddish poet and writer of three published books, was recently awarded a $5,000 federal multicultural grant to complete his book of Yiddish fables **Between Smiles and Tears.**

Miransky described the fable as a form that has been popular in almost every period of literary history, usually as a humorous and satiric device to point out the follies of human nature, as well as to teach a moral lesson.

He said he followed the great traditions of not just Aesop, the Greek slave who wrote about 600 B.C., but also, the Frenchman, La Fontaine and other important fabulists such as Lessing from Germany and Krylov from Russia.

Although he used animals, birds, vegetables and homely articles of everyday use, such as spoons and forks, and other inanimate objects as the central figures in his writings, Miransky said his fables differed from others in that they were often written in poetry.

Steeped in the folklore of Eastern Europe, his poetry and fables also draw heavily on his Holocaust experiences and his post-war impressions of Paris, Berlin and Montreal.

At an upcoming Yiddish Festival, in Toronto, sponsored by the Yiddish committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the noted Canadian Jewish composer, Srul Glick, has been commissioned to write music based on Miransky's poem called **My Home of Yesterday.**

Based on the time he returned to Vilna in 1945 after the death of his parents, sister and brother, Miransky recalls his vanished home...

A small and modest place it was
It came from simple stock
But in its walls grew poetry
And dreams and heartfelt talk ....

Unable to bear the torment of his lost home and family, Miransky fled to a German displaced persons' camp, and later lived in Berlin and Paris.

He arrived in Montreal in 1950 when that city was a major source of Jewish and Yiddish literary creativity on the American continent. The other two centres were Los Angeles and New York which was pre-eminent in Yiddish activity.

"Israel is now the centre for most Yiddish writing," said Miransky, "folowed by Canada and then the U.S."

When asked his prognosis for the future of the Yiddish language and culture, he replied: "If I were not optimistic, I would not be writing.

"About 100 years ago," he continued, "Yiddish was said to be finished. Today, I see a new interest amongst the youth, and a proud recognition of the richness of the Yiddish language and its wonderful literature."

Born in Vilna, Lithuania, Miransky recalled that more than 200,000 Jews lived there in 1939. In the 1920s, Vilna had more than five Yiddish dailies alone, and Yiddish literary and dramatic productivity was spectacular.

In 1934, Miransky joined the legendary Young Vilna group which has been described as the "youngest and most promising Yiddish literary group influencing the ranks of Yiddish writers in the U.S., Argentina, France and Israel."

Of the 11 original members of Young Vilna only two others survive besides Miransky: Chaim Grade, the poet and novelist, and the poet Abraham Sutzkever.

In the prose and verse all three continue to write, they still bear the imprint of those early days in Vilna when Yiddish writers wrote for mass audiences whose total way of life was steeped in Yiddishkeit.

Peretz Miransky

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Leon Rossoff [left], Gerald Edelist and Howard Ovens are part of the Canadian team of doctors going to Hong Kong to treat refugees from Vietnam. All three are associated with Toronto's Mt. Sinai Hospital. They are checking over drugs and medical supplies, donated by Canadian companies, before departure.

Doctors leave for refugee camp

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The first group of doctors and nurses in what may be a rotating scheme of volunteer medical teams from Canada left August 21 to help treat Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong and other Southeast Asian camps.

Most of the doctors and nurses who flew from Trenton military airport on a Boeing 707 flown by the Department of National Defense were from the Mount Sinai Hospital.

The Mount Sinai volunteer team included: Dr. Robert Stone, chief surgeon, and wife, Mary, who is a nurse; Dr. Gerry Edelist, chief anesthesiologist, and wife, Fay, who is also a nurse; Dr. Howard Ovens, general practitioner; Dr. Leonard Rosoff, intern; Valerie Umberto, respiratory technologist; and Audrey Jewel and Mary Schwartz, both obstetrical nurses.

Others are: Dr. Y. Pan, a paediatrician from Sick Children's Hospital, Dr. Anne Mildon, a general practitioner with pulmonary experience, Pham Dieu, a Vietnamese doctor, and also, Leo Heaps, chief co-ordinator for the International Rescue Committee (IRC) which initiated the idea of a volunteer Canadian medical airlift.

Pham Dieu, 34, fled in a boat with other refugees a year ago. Because he knows better than anyone else about conditions in the camps and the needs of the refugees, he readily volunteered to go back to help save his people, he said. He is currently awaiting results of recent exams to practise medicine in Canada.

So far, more than 50 doctors and nurses expressed interest in volunteering their services. No payment is received, and many are forfeiting income from hospitals and private practices.

"A second medical team is set to leave in October, and as long as people volunteer, the medical teams will continue," said rescue committee spokesman Heaps.

"The medical teams will be rotated every 30 days, although some doctors and nurses might stay as long as six months," he explained.

Heaps won the Military Cross for his rescue operations in Arnhem, Holland, in World War II, and also expedited the escape of Hungarian refugees in the 1956 uprising by working with the IRC. The IRC was first established in New York to help Jewish refugees fleeing Germany.

After the Boat People crisis broke, Heaps phoned Guy Ouellette, Canadian United Nations High Commissioner in Ottawa, and asked if the IRC could organize a volunteer medical team and equipment to help treat the hundreds of thousands of refugees pouring into the overcrowded camps.

Ouellette agreed. Heaps immediately called doctors at the Mount Sinai. Doctors then called pharmaceutical and medical equipment firms, and by the time the team had left, they had over $250,000 worth of donated medical supplies and drugs.

"We really have no idea at all about the conditions of medical treatment in the camps," said Dr. Rosoff, 32, pulmonary specialist and graduate of the McGill University school of medicine.

"We are bringing in some surgical equipment, but primarily, we are geared to treatment of illnesses that are either common or endemic to Southeast Asia.

"Although malnutrition may well be the single most important condition," continued Rosoff, "major illnesses reported so far include hepatitis, tuberculosis, and also skin, gastro-intestinal and parasitic infections."

Rosoff strongly rejected fears of any outbreak of such communicable diseases being brought to Canada. "All refugees are cleared and carefully screened medically both before they leave the camps and before they enter Canada," Rosoff stated.

For their own protection, however, he informed The CJN that everyone on the team is taking shots for typhoid, polio, hepatitis, and also had been tuberculin and diptheria-tested.

Although Hong Kong will be the first camp to receive the Canadian medical team, others could be flown into Bangkok, Kuala Lampur and elsewhere throughout Southeast Asia.

In Hong Kong alone, there are 75,000 refugees. Another 250,000 to 300,000 are spread out in Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and Cambodia.

"When we return, we hope we will have more clearly defined the medical problems that exist," Dr. Rosoff concluded. "Right now, there is just a lot of speculation."

Heaps, who said he was overwhelmed by the generosity of individual and institutional responses, particularly from drug and medical equipment firms, also praised Alitalia air lines — the only airline contacted which offered to fly the returning medical team from Hong Kong to Bangkok, from where the Canadians will fly home aboard an airline chartered by Air Canada.

Although food and living accommodations are now supplied by the United Nations — the latter in the form of barracks or service flats adjoining the camps — Heaps is worried that future food and lodging will involve out-of-pocket money for the doctors and nurses.

Appealing for donations, to defray living expenses for Canadian medical teams' rescue operations, Heaps said that cheques could be marked for the International Rescue Committee, and mailed to Cardon Rose Advertising, 112 St. Clair West, Toronto, M4V 2Y3. The phone number is 925-1123.

The advertising firm has offered to act as a centre for information and co-ordination of services for the IRC medical airlift.

Day school fees hurt middle-income most

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

The Board of Jewish Education should consider a flat family fee geared-to-income, for parents sending their children to day schools.

Jeffrey Stutz made the above conclusion following a recent survey of 116 Jewish parents living in North York. Stutz conducted the survey for the Board of Jewish Education.

Some of Stutz' findings were:

— Over half the respondents intend to enrol their children in Jewish day schools.

— 19% will not enrol their children because they believe in the public school system.

— Moderate fee reductions would have little effect on enrolment, with $300 shifting no families into day schools, $600 would bring back 12% who claimed an affordability problem.

— The only income group seriously under-represented among those intending to enrol in day school was in the range of $25,000-$30,000.

A number of conclusions were drawn from the survey. Stutz feels the Board of Jewish Education and the day schools should review enrolment projections as there may be a substantially increased demand for places in the next few years.

Stutz also learned that the main factor in the increasing trend to the day schools is rising Jewish consciousness and identifications. In the formal presentation entitled "Who can afford day school education?" Stutz said prior to the survey it was felt the main factor for the increased enrolment was dissatisfaction with public schools.

Perhaps most interesting was the fact that a general fee reduction, short of free tuition, wouldn't increase enrolment. However, Stutz points out the fee structure should be reviewed in the $25,000-$30,000 income range.

He also concluded that there appears to be scope for further fee surcharges on upper income groups, over $50,000.

At the present time the average fee paid is $1,875 per student. Stutz said this year a $50 surcharge has been added to parents making more than $40,000 per year.

"The cost is hurting the most for middle income people," Stutz said. "The fees hurt, they're hard to bear, but it shows the commitment."

The 33-year-old Stutz is hoping that the next time the fees are set up that the middle income group can get some assistance. He said that was one of the main reasons behind the surcharge to those making more than $40,000. He said it was felt that if they could show the Toronto Jewish Congress that they can get money from other sources besides TJC then grants would be increased.

He estimated TJC would be allocating $3.1 million this year, to fill the gap created, with subsidies.

Stutz said the surcharge "may not be fair" but it had to be done "because it was the only way we could get money out of TJC — by showing that we got money from other sources.

"It's a community concern," he continued. "It was the surcharge or excluded people at the low end. It wasn't a pleasant decision."

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Education Council wins federal grant for family guide

The Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal has been awarded a grant of $6,500 by the federal government's Multiculturalism Directorate of the Secretary of State for the development of a teacher and parent guide for family life education.

The guide, entitled **Widsom of Life: The Jew, Family and Society**, will examine the diversity of specific ethnic groups as well as Judaic attitudes and values within our Canadian society. Teachers and parents will be able to draw from a wide variety of source material and programming techniques in order to develop projects which will present the Canadian Jew in modern society.

The guide will be co-authored by Trudy Friedman and Lillian Shoub, who bring to this project a wealth of both technical and practical experience in family life education.

Hannah Eliashiv, vice-chairman of the Education Resource Centre, will serve as project coordinator and Rabbi Jay Braverman, educational director of United Talmud Torahs, will assist as Judaic content consultant. In addition, numerous university professors and experts in related fields will provide valuable consultation.

In his letter of notification, Multiculturalism Minister Steve Paproski expressed the ultimate goal of the Multiculturalism Directorate to "augment our appreciation of the cultural richness of Canadian society."

Express fear Israel to be made scapegoat for Young's folly

JERUSALEM—

The crisis in U.S. relations with Israel, sparked by the disclosure that Andrew Young, the chief U.S. representative at the United Nations had held secret talks with a PLO envoy, appears to have eased somewhat. Young resigned his post after a sharp reprimand from his superiors.

Israel's concern that Washington was moving away from its Mideast policy and was preparing to sponsor a UN resolution more palatable to supporters of a Palestinian state, appeared to based on hard facts. Hard on the heels of Young's resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, came official word that Robert Strauss, President Carter's Middle East envoy, would propose to Israel a U.S.-sponsored resolution which might get approval of the moderate Arab bloc. The proposal was flatly rejected by Israel.

Young told the press that his conversation with the PLO representative was "bugged" and that four days after the talk, the State Department had an accurate report on the conversations. (Israeli sources believe other U.S. officials have held informal, exploratory talks with the PLO.)

A highly reputable British newsletter, known for its accuracy in commenting on world affairs, claims that President Carter decided on July 10 to order significant changes in U.S. Mideast policy. Three days later, the newsletter says, his top advisors met and discussed tactics for getting Resolution 242 revised. The strategy decided upon was to have two draft resolutions for consideration by the Security Council.

Andrew Young

One draft would call for the instant creation of an independent Palestinian state without recognition of Israel, which the U.S. and a majority of council members would defeat. The second resolution would call for recognition of the Palestinians' 'legitimate rights,' including national self-determination, and accepting an amended Resolution 242. The United States would not vote for this resolution, thus honoring its commitment to refrain from supporting any attempt to modify Resolution 242, but would not cast a veto. The resolution could then be adopted by a simple majority. It would permit the PLO the privilege of either accepting the new formula or simply ignoring it. And it would harden PLO policy on non-recognition of Israel.

A background paper issued by the embassy of Israel in Ottawa says that recently there have been moves by Arab countries, with the consent of various parties, to induce the Security Council to adopt a resolution that would impair Resolution 242 by adding elements to it and changing its meaning. The paper quoted Arthur Goldberg, the central figure in the drafting of 242, as saying on Aug. 9, that "it is a carefully balanced resolution. It won the approval of the Soviet Union, the parties to the conflict, ... and a substantial majority of the Arab bloc at the UN."

The embassy paper described the proposed change as an attempt to destroy the Camp David accords, the preamble stating that "the agreed basis for a peaceful settlement of the conflict ... is Security Council Resolution 242 in all its parts."

Says the backgrounder: "The adoption by the Security Council of a resolution defining the right of the Palestinians to self-determination or to an independent state would be an attempt to demolish the Camp David framework agreement since such a resolution, if adopted, would stipulate in advance the outcome of the negotiations that are to be conducted."

World News

(Religious News Service photo)

SEE THE 'SURVIVOR'

Vanessa Redgrave [left] was centre of a storm, a while back, after she came out in support of the PLO. Now the actress is once again in the middle of a controversy following her casting as a survivor of Auschwitz, for an upcoming CBS-TV drama. U.S. Jewish leaders called the selection of Redgrave "an insult to the Jewish community." One spokesman in the States felt the selection of Miss Redgrave was "grotesque," while another felt the motivation behind her selection was "insincere."

Increasing anti-Jewish, anti-Israel actions create feeling of isolation

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM—

It's very easy to believe that you're paranoid if you're a Jew.

It's even easier if you're in Israel and you're a visitor. For here there aren't the distractions of work, communal meetings, the state of the Canadian economy, or worries about what Joe Clark is planning for the fall. You can concentrate upon the state of the Jewish union. And on a cloudless Shabbat afternoon you can ruminate on the destiny of your people —especially in their homeland.

The news has looked worse day by day this past week. Bit by bit the Americans seem to be building towards a carefully planned shift in overt policy (Who knows what their covert policy has been all along?) They like the expression "building on." Camp David was "built on" Resolution 242. Now there is talk of "building on" the principles of that resolution with a newer UN resolution—changing some verry important words, no doubt.

Resolution 242 used the word "refugees." That expression gave way in time in the American vocabulary to "Palestinian rights." Step number three has been to equate the PLO with Palestinians. What is step number four?

Once, in October 1976, Jimmy Carter said "the PLO is an alliance of guerilla organizations, not a government in exile...unrepresentative of the Palestinian problem...the PLO's stated aims are diametrically opposed to any peace which envisions the continued existence of Israel." On August 1, 1979 the same Carter likened the PLO to the U.S. Civil Rights Movement. Wryly, cartoonist Kirschner in "Dry Bones" asked how many people did the American civil rights movement lynch?

And how is it, as one commentator puts it, that the People of the Book are losing the war of words? That's a question which is relatively simple to answer. Nobody is interested in facts when it comes to the Jewish state. There are double standards—a morality to be applied to the whole world, except for Jews—a different yardstick for them.

So what about "Jewish rights" in the midst of the incessant call for "Palestinian rights"?

UN Resolution 242 referred to "refugees." It did not refer to "Arab refugees" or "Palestinians." It was no careless choice of words. "Refugees" was used and "refugees" was meant. It was meant to include Jewish refugees.

It may be hard for the world to remember, but there were—and are—Jewish refugees. Even some Jews forget! Even some Israelis—especially those making public statements—forget!

Without relating charge and counter charge on how the Arabs left Israel, an equal number of Jews, whose families lived for generations, for centuries, in what later became Arab lands, fled from the countries who waged war on fledgling Israel in 1947 and 1948. We often forget, also, that before 1948 there were thousands of Jews in Judea, Sumaria and the Gaza strip and that those who survived the invading Arab armies also became refugees, absorbed by Israel.

Where in the "peace process" are the claims for compensation for Jewish refugees? Perhaps they are being discussed by the Israeli negotiators, but the world does not hear about it.

What other "refugees" have the moral western nations insisted must return to their homes after a war? The Germans? The Poles? The French from Algeria? I have not heard Carter call for the return of the Cambodians or the Vietnamese. Host countries of different culture,

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religion and climate have resettled all of the refugees. A sympathetic world (including Israel) is even looking for countries to take refugees from the Far East at this time. Only Arab refugees have attained a new—and different—status.

By using them as political pawns the Arab states appear to have gained their major goal. Instead of insisting that those who sat in camps in Jordanian occupied Palestine (from 1948 to 1967) and later in Jordan (after 1967) be absorbed by Jordan and the other enemies of Israel, the Arabs and the rest of the world left them to sit as a people apart—pariahs. From this inauspicious beginning, ignoring completely that they were in a Palestinian Arab state—Jordan—carved out after the Balfour Declaration, a new nationalism was artificially created—that of the new Palestinian, different from the Palestinians who lived across the river. The absurdity is realized when one contemplates what would happen if a white, anglo-saxon protestant from Hamilton claimed a different nationality from a Torontonian of similar background or from someone from Stratford or Woodstock.

These new found "Palestinians" and their new found "rights" have now been recognized by Israel as part of it's tremendous compromises in order to find peace with Egypt. And some formula for "autonomy" must be found.

But this does not seem to be enough for the United States, and certainly not for the PLO.

Soon the PLO "moderates" will magnanimously recognize Israel (but won't change the Palestine covenant which has been confirmed again in its call for Israel's destruction). The U.S. will negotiate with them and a second Palestinian Arab state, in Samaria and Judea, will be urged on Israel. Part of that process will be to insist on the evacuation of all Jews from those lands. It was not only the Nazis who believed certain territories should be Judenrein. While Arabs live in Israel, as citizens of this state, the price for Egyptian peace is no Jews in "Arab territory." Jews have no rights there, notwithstanding that they were there before 1948.

So far there is no glimmer of any attempt by Egypt to create normal relations. El Arish (given back ahead of schedule as a gesture by Israel) is iron-curtained. No contact between Arab or Jew is permitted. Arabs who formed Israeli contacts are arrested and restricted. There is no lessening of hostility from Egyptian representatives at the UN or in embassies elsewhere. Yet members of the Jewish establishment in North America are busy arranging to take missions to Egypt and fall all over themselves to try to meet Sadat—a great coup for the Egyptian President, of course. Even Israeli "personages" are busy seeking audiences with him. No wonder that people, such as Chaim Herzog (Israel's former ambassador to the UN), are moved to wonder at the lack of good taste and national dignity of those involved in such activities. (See his story on this, page 4.)

And so the war of words was probably lost before it started.

Nobody wants to hear the facts. Nobody wants to hear that which would place the listener in an intolerable moral position. Instead, fictional "rights" are created and moral issues are advanced where nonexistent.

You see, this small speck of a democracy in a veritable ocean of totalitarianism belongs to Jews. They have drained it, they have plowed it, they have developed it, they have brought education and culture to it. From it they have reached out to backward countries to teach them how to grow food and to live. From it they may yet get the chance to bring a moral message to the world.

But they are Jews.

At times like this—with news such as we are reading—one gets the uncomfortable feeling that if we were Russians, or Americans or even Vietnamese, different considerations would apply.

It's very easy to believe that you're paranoid if you're a Jew.

Horowitz dies

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

Funeral services were held for David Horowitz, one of Israel's leading economists, who died in Jerusalem. He was 80 years old. Horowitz was the first governor of the Bank of Israel and a government economic advisor.

Horowitz was associated with the economics of the Jewish "yishuv" in Palestine much before there was the Bank of Israel or even the state of Israel. He arrived in Palestine at the end of World War I as a halutz. While emerging as one of Israel's leading economists, he also developed a world status as an economist and humanitarian. He won world fame when he developed the "Horowitz Plan" for international aid to underdeveloped countries.

Horowitz was born in Drohobycz, eastern Galicia, Feb. 15, 1899 and was educated in Lwow. Following the 1919 pogroms on the Lwow Jews, Horowitz immigrated to Palestine with Hashomer Hatzair. In 1932 Horowitz was appointed financial advisor to the American Committee of Palestine, a position which placed him fairly and squarely at the nerve centre of all the economic problems of the yishuv.

Between 1935 and 1948 he served as director of the economic department of the Jewish Agency, the yishuv's Ministry of Finance. It was very much due to him that following World War II the yishuv emerged with a modern economy which made it ready to face the challenges of independence. With the establishment of the state on May 14, 1948, Horowitz became the first Director General of the Finance Ministry.

From 1952 to 1954 Horowitz worked to establish the Bank of Israel, becoming its first Governor in 1954. He served in this post until 1971.

Power station budgeted for by State of Israel Bonds

JERUSALEM —

A new 500 megawatt power station in Zikim, south of Ashkelon, heads a list of projects budgeted for in the new Economic Development for Peace Loan — (Sixth Development Issue) announced here recently by the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

"We are launching Operation: Building For Peace," Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization pointe out at Bond leadership sessions launching the new issue.

"We are faced with a crisis which calls for a vast building program to be completed by 1982, incorporating roads, water-systems, energy and communications for both military and civilian population being shifted from the Sinai to the Negev," he said. He went on to announce that a massive effort in major Canadian and U.S. cities was underway to "dramatize to Prime Minister Begin and the people of Israel that they can continue to count on our providing the necessary economic development assistance needed to build a strong nation."

Rothberg stressed that the $1 billion issue represents only a portion of much larger sums needed immediately for building and industrialization of the Negev which is borne by the Israel government, aided by loans and grants from the U.S.

During the recent three day leadership conference, 100 Israel Bond leaders from 50 cities in Canada and the United States met with Israeli political and economic authorities to study first hand the economic conditions existing since the signing of the peace treaty. They were told that defense expenditures must remain at a high level within the foreseeable future.

Allocations for the $1 billion Economic Development for Peace loan are:

— $100 million for a sulphuric acid plant in the Rotem Plain (between Sdom and Arad) and for the exploration of mineral ores including potash, magnesium, bromine, phosphates, and ceramic clay.

— $130 million for pipelines and stations to extend national water carrier facilities, expanding water desalinations projects, recycling waste water, and tying new communities into the water system.

— $120 million to create a minimum of 10 new telephone exchanges to handle 50,000 new lines annually plus the expansion and improvement of cable and microwave ovens.

— $70 million for a fourth cement plant.

— $75 million for new industrial parks and the expansion of existing industrial facilities.

— $100 million for 140 kilometres of national highway and 150 kilometres at secondary and tertiary roads.

— $60 million to cover the first phase of the 5 year plan to improve the airport facilities at Ben Gurion, Jerusalem, Eilat and Haifa and the building of a landing strip at Mitzpa Ramon.

— $50 million to extend container loading facilities at Ashdod, Eilat and Haifa ports, including new docking berths.

— $15 million for a new railroad spur from Kiryat Gat to Ashdod port.

— $10 million for oil exploration.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

Storekeeper	— HEHN VAH NEE	Dress	— SEEM LAH
What	— MAH	Blue	— KAH CHOL (m)
You	— AH TAH (m)	Blue	— KEH CHOO LAH (f)
You	— AHT (f)	Skirt	— HAH TZAH EET
Like, want	— RO TZEH (m)	White	— LAH VAHN (m)
Like, want	— RO TZAH (f)	White	— L'VAH NAH (f)
To Buy	— LEEK NOT	Else	— OD
Today	— HAH YOM	Need	— TZAH REECH (m)
Sir	— AH DO NEE	Need	— TZ'REE CHAH (f)
Jacket	— M'EEL	Pair	— ZOOG
Brown	— HOOM	Shoes	— NAH AH LAH EEM
And	— VEH	Something	— MAH SHEHOO
Madam	— G'VEH REHT	Hat	— KO VAH
Looking, searching	— MEHAH PEHS (m)	I, I am	— AH NEE
Looking, searching	— MEHAH PEHSEHT (f)		

**Note: "Ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following dialogue:

Storekeeper: What (would) you like to buy today, sir?
Man: I (would) like to buy (a) brown jacket.
Storekeeper: And what (would) you like to buy, madam?
Madam: I am looking (for) (a) blue dress and (a) white skirt.
Storekeeper: What else (do) you need, madam?
Madam: I need (a) pair (of) shoes.
Storekeeper: Something else, sir?
Man: I need (a) hat.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

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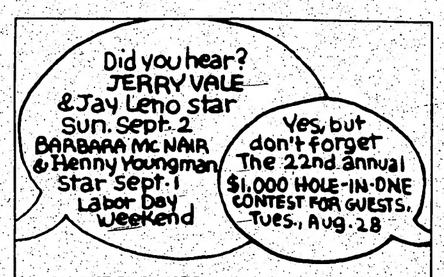
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Yiddish committees boost language, culture

By BEVERLEY STERN

Srul Glick

The Yiddish language and culture stands at a crossroads between renaissance and the dustbins of history.

While realists allow that Yiddish will no longer be the daily language of work and social intercourse, they argue vehemently at least for Yiddish as a second language, and for Yiddish as a legitimate field of study in the schools.

Yiddish language and creativity in literature has endured throughout German Jewish capitulation to the Enlightenment, the Holocaust, second-generation assimilation and lastly, Russian annihilation of an entire bloc of Jewish intellectual and cultural leaders.

But can Yiddish as a language and culture surmount the bland but powerful walls of indifference and apathy?

Yes, it must, says a growing number of Yiddishists who are raising their collective voices, nationally and internationally to revive the lost world of East European Jewry.

In Canada, Yiddishists broke important new ground when they won a hard-fought battle for affiliation with the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1969. For several years earlier, three separate independent Yiddish committees had existed in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, but they needed the clout of the CJC, the central organ in Canadian Jewish life, to achieve the goals they had set for themselves.

The CJC gave the Yiddish committees the solid foundation they needed to put on a more public face. "It was through its network, that the Yiddish movement in Canada really came alive," says Sam Lipshitz, Yiddish writer and executive member of the national Yiddish committee of the CJC.

"With the umbrella of CJC," comments Lipshitz, "a national Yiddish committee and three regional committees in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg were formally established.

"Through these committees," he continues, "there has been a steady and vital integration of Yiddish into the academic and cultural Jewish life in Canada.

Academically, the committees have helped establish courses of study at York University and the University of Toronto, and at the University of Manitoba — while in Montreal, there is a full three-year course in Jewish studies at McGill.

A Yiddish credit studies program at Toronto's CHAT, a Jewish high school, has been extended at the junior high level for 25 students, age 12-13, two years ago.

(Although not the work of the Toronto Yiddish committee, there is also an intensive Yiddish language program at the primary, junior high and high school levels at the afternoon Peretz School at the Workmen's Circle. A Yiddish language and literature course at Grade 10 level offers a high school credit.)

Recognize the familiar faces? This well-known group of top Canadian Yiddishists attended 1976 Jerusalem International Yiddish Conference.

Increasingly, Yiddish adult study groups are meeting in homes, synagogues, schools and places like the Jewish Community Centre.

Culturally, the committees have consistently worked with libraries and synagogue groups to sponsor Yiddish evenings built around literature, history and music, history and music.

In Toronto, the most dramatic and successful Yiddish entertainment venture is the three-day Yiddish Festival held in the Fall.

"First started in the Fall of 1971, the Toronto Yiddish festivals reach out to all ages," says Bess Shockett, acting secretary for the Toronto Yiddish committee. "The last festival attracted about 2,000 people," she said.

This year's festival, the sixth to be held, will feature three days of music, literature, drama and discussion both in Yiddish and English.

The Toronto committee commissioned the well-known Canadian composer, Srul Glick, to write music based on the poetry of Toronto-based Yiddish poet, Peretz Miransky.

Miransky, a member of the Young Vilna group of Yiddish writers and artists which flourished in Lithuania in the 1930s, recently won a $5,000 federal multicultural grant to write a book of Yiddish fables in poetry.

Active also in the annual Jewish Book Fair held at the Jewish Community Centre, the Toronto Yiddish committee is responsible for an evening devoted to Yiddish literature, which last year drew the largest audience at the Book Fair's many events.

In response to the public announcement in The CJN for the development of a Yiddish drama group three months ago, about 50 people of all ages responded. Meeting and rehearsing weekly at Baycrest, they still need the services of an experienced director, says Mrs. Shockett.

Last week's commemoration of the Nurdered Soviet Yiddish poets and writers at Beth Tzedec is also the handiwork of the Toronto Yiddish committee along with the Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Of the legendary Young Vilna literary group of Yiddish writers in Lithuania, only three remain. Yiddish fabulist, Peretz Miransky, stands in the back row, second from right. Miransky recently won a grant.

In October, the Toronto Yiddish group will also meet with others across Canada for a national conference in Montreal. Internationally, they also convene with the World Council for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, headquartered in Israel.

Israel today has become the most important Yiddish literary centres in the world. After its first early periods of settlement in the days even before the British mandate after World War I, Yiddish was considered the language of the ghetto. Only Hebrew, which represented the language of national revival, was acceptable.

After the establishment of the state of Israel and the influx of hundreds of thousands of East Europe refugees, however, a reconciliation between the dual protagonists of Hebrew and Yiddish brought about a flowering in Yiddish culture that rivalled and eventually outdistanced the Yiddish achievements in New York.

"Yiddish is one of the great national treasures of the Jewish people," affirms Lipshitz. "It is the holy language of our martyrs," he said. "We cannot permit to happen what Hitler tried to achieve — the total annihilation of Jewish existence.

"We must make a serious attempts to rediscover what Lucy C. Dawidowicz called 'the golden tradition' of Jewish life in Eastern Europe."

It was Eastern Europe which Dawidowicz, described as the cradle of almost every important Jewish cultural, religious and national movement — as well as the area where Jewish faith, thought and culture flourished unsurpassed.

Protest inhumane treatment

Rally on steps of Vietnamese Embassy

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

OTTAWA—

While most of the country followed the funeral ceremony for former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a dramatic and sometimes tense rally was conducted at the steps of the Vietnamese embassy in Ottawa by members of the Jewish and Chinese communities.

Despite the heavy downpour and the funeral, which kept many dignitaries and participants away, more than 200 people gathered Sunday to protest the inhumane treatment of ethnic Chinese by the Vietnamese government. The rally was sponsored jointly by the Canadian section of the Jewish Students Network and the Ottawa Chinese Community Center.

In an emotional speech, often marred by a handful of hecklers, Simcha Jacobovici, president of Network, compared the suffering of the boat people and the systematic attempt by the Vietnamese people to drive them out, to the Jews' own plight a generation ago.

"Thirty years ago, our parents were the boat people. The world was talking about us," he reminded the people, "now we dare not be silent." His remarks were echoed by Sabina Citron, from the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, who pledged support.

But the dramatic highlight came when Dr. Sidney Poon, president of the Indo-Chinese Refugee Relief Fund, after reading a letter of protest to the Vietnamese government, tried together with Jacobovici to deliver the document.

They approached the embassy under the watchful eye of the Ottawa police, rang the bell and waited for a response. For a few minutes there was silence. Then a voice came over the intercom: "It's no use."

Later, Jacobovici told the crowd that he pleaded with the Vietnamese ambassador to at least look at the letter. "But he kept on repeating over and over like a litany, 'It's no use. It's no use.' "

The rally had a unique atmosphere. In a quiet Ottawa side-street, with middle class, stately homes, an odd assortment of Jews and Chinese gathered. Some of the Jewish boys wore yarmulkes; the Chinese came with bright banners, black and red Chinese lettering on snow-white cloth.

While the letter was being presented to the embassy, the Chinese youths shouted slogans in the direction of the embassy—unintelligible to the Jews. At the start of the rally, the two committees seemed to stand apart, each shy of the other. The Chinese stood on one side, preparing their posters. The Jews clustered in small groups, greeting participants from as far away as Toronto, Montreal, Windsor, and London.

But when the rally started, and Jewish speakers alternated with Chinese, both groups sensed they were faced with similar racism, and the differences seemed to melt.

Later, Dr. Eng, a leader of the Toronto Chinese community spoke admiringly of the unity and cohesiveness of the Jewish community, and spoke of the need to bring even greater co-operation within the Chinese community.

Other speakers included Jaqueline Silverberg, Network director; Alderman Chris Chilton, representing the City of Ottawa; former Senator Eugene Forsey, representing the Liberals; and Li Ku Do, a Vietnamese refugee.

Bedouins end hunger strike

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

A one-week hunger strike by a group of Bedouins and their Jewish supporters ended with a decision to end their campaign against a bill that would allow the government to seize some 40,000 acres of Bedouin land in the Negev without the right to appeal. The strikers decided to end their action in response to appeals from Bedouin sheikhs. The Bedouins apparently want to take advantage of a newly appointed public committee which would resolve the issue within a three-month time limit.

The first reading of the bill was passed in the Knesset last week by a narrow margin of 46-44, with the Labor alignment leading the opposition to the measure. If the bill is passed on its second and final third reading, some 6,000 Bedouins will have to evacuate the Tel Malhata area south of Beersheba in order to allow for the early construction of one of three U.S.-financed air bases to replace those Israel will give up in Sinai.

Under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the bases must be completed within three years. For that reason, the government - sponsored bill bans the right of the Bedouins to appeal the confiscation of their land, a process that could seriously delay work on the airfields. The Bedouins would be offered compensation, however, and the right to appeal this offer if they consider the offer to be insufficient.

At a press conference Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said that the public committee would include a representative of the government, a retired judge and a representative of the Bedouins. He promised the Bedouins they could settle in agricultural settlements, as they have asked for.

Tamir said the requisitioning of land at Tel Malhata resulted from the peace treaty. Israel, he noted, had to find a replacement for the Eitam and Etzion airfields in Sinai "otherwise our planes would have to be stalled." He added that there is "therefore a supreme national need to take the area needed to build the base." Tamir argued that the compensation the government is offering the Bedouins was fair and liberal and double that offered by the previous government.

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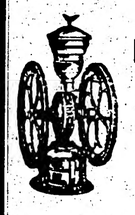

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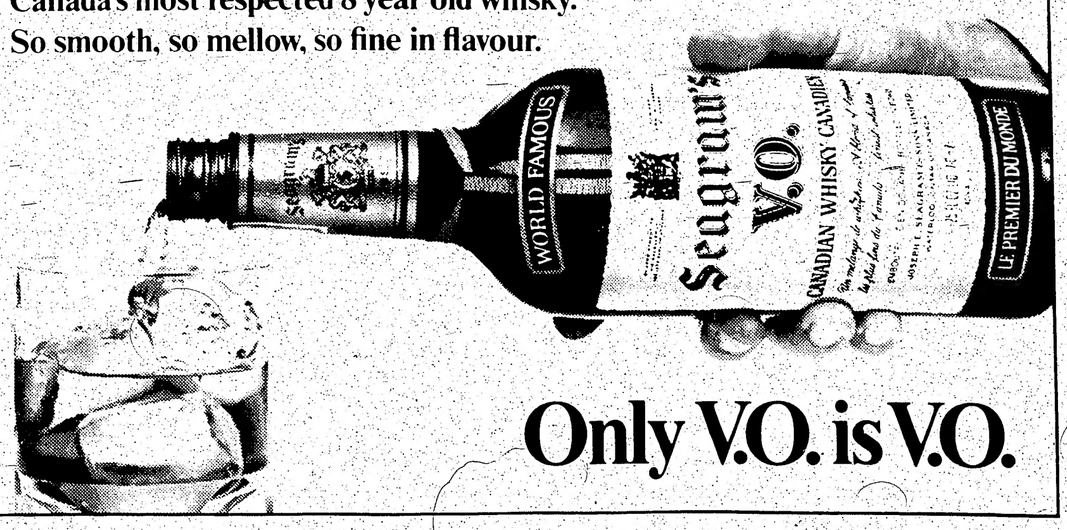

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The boat people

It is obvious by now that not everyone in the Jewish community supports the decision of the national officers of Canadian Jewish Congress regarding the rescue of the so-called boat people. That is not surprising, for we are not a monolithic community. What is surprising and even distressing is the fact that much, if not most, of this disagreement is based on serious misinformation.

What has Congress actually done or proposed to do?

First, it sent an appeal to all regions and communities, and through them to all Jews in the country, to undertake private sponsorships of refugees, so that they might find a decent home in Canada. Jews know what it means to search for a refuge from starvation, political oppression, and worse. Congress hopes that we will sponsor at least 1,000 individuals who would come to Canada over and above the government-sponsored quota. We are glad to report that the appeal of the national officers has found a ready ear around the country. Everywhere, from east to west, Jewish communities have accepted the responsibility and agreed to take their share of it.

Thus, the work of rescue has become a grass-roots operation from coast to coast, not a head-office manoeuvre from Montreal or Toronto. All funds are privately contributed. Public funds are not involved.

Second, Congress has contributed $10,000 for direct medical relief. It has taken this money from its contingency fund, which is part of its budget and which exists to meet some extra-ordinary needs. And no monies from any upcoming UJA campaign are or will be diverted from their original purpose.

It is an established Jewish tradition that **mitzvah goreret mitzvah,** doing one mitzvah, causes one to do another. Opening one's heart to the Vietnamese will cause us to be more responsive to other needs, including those of Israel. We never short-change our own when we help others.

We recall with pride that Israel was the first country to take in its share of Vietnamese refugees.

We recall also that a decade ago, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut went to Nigeria, in the midst of the Biafra civil war. He returned to tell of the dreadful needs of a starving population, and Canadians, Jews included, responded to his appeal. Immediately thereafter he took over the chairmanship of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, and found that, if anything, the response of our community had noticeably increased.

We congratulate him and his fellow officers on their moral leadership. Charity may begin at home, but it doesn't end there.

Relations between Israel and Egypt show a gulf in negotiating attitudes

By CHAIM HERZOG

The various visits between Israel and Egypt appear at times to be scarcely related to the normal development of relations between two countries. These visits are carried out with all the pomp, circumstance and protocol that befits the occasion, but from time to time one is led to ask what lies behind them. Especially in view of the over-statement that characterizes many of the Israeli reactions to such visits.

For a while after Premier Menachem Begin's meeting with President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria, the impression was encouraged here that these two leaders had sat down and planned a common strategy. Gradually, as the facts became known, the gross exaggeration in a rather tendentious report became very evident; the "highly important talks" in Alexandria were gradually cut down in size.

Current developments in connection with the UNTSO proposal in Sinai are but another disturbing aspect of an Egyptian approach which must raise questions. If one adds to this the recent speech of Vice-President Mubarak on the question of autonomy and the Palestinian problem, the distance between the euphoric reports on the negotiations taking place and reality must be seen as rather considerable.

The Egyptians, to their credit, are absolutely frank about their positions. It is the Israelis who tend to read into their remarks much that does not exist.

If one analyses the relationship that has developed between Israel and Egypt over the past months one discerns the Israeli desire to normalize relations rapidly without any form of reservation. This, in the light of Israel's position and basic philosophy, is logical and understandable. On the Egyptian side one sees a tightly controlled development, working according to a fixed plan, and supervised to a degree that must give rise to concern.

The Israeli desire for normalization has received expression in forms that are not always flattering to the Israeli image. There is the inevitable tendency to fall over oneself and to behave at times with a lack of national dignity. An examination of the Egyptian attitude shows it to be highly sophisticated; but at no point does it deviate from a purely official relationship which can be brought to an end at a moment's notice.

The wisdom and innate astuteness that characterizes President Sadat's moves are by now taken for granted. It becomes clear, as one analyzes his steps, that he has been working for years according to a master plan. There is no way of divining his final purpose. One can only hope that he is leading towards a durable peace. And since this possibility could not be discounted, even though there was an element of risk about it, Israel had to accept that risk and sign the peace treaty.

However, as we move step by step within the framework of the peace treaty, certain developments must give rise to a feeling of concern.

In the first place, there is the very high level of the Egyptian negotiators. Their standard compares more than favorably with that of the Israeli team. I had the opportunity recently in Washington to hear at first hand a description of the negotiations which took place in that capital, from an American friend who was in a position to observe them. The Egyptians came to Washington with a very specific plan covering both their aims and the means of achieving them. They operated as a team, well prepared, under a clearly defined leadership. They were all of high professional and intellectual standard. Facing them was an Israeli team uneven in the level of its ability, in which various members had different opinions as to the points under negotiation, and in which a central authority was lacking.

It soon became clear to the Egyptian and American negotiators that, because of the differences of opinion within the Israeli delegation, there was no need to compromise on certain positions. They judged rightly that they could rely on the differences within the Israeli mission, and of course within the government, which, because of its strange method of working, acted as a supra negotiating team. Naturally, the Egyptians and Americans took advantage of this situation.

One's uneasiness increases when one hears of Egyptian behavior at the UN. Their bitter, unbridled attacks on Israel in the various UN deliberations continue, and relationships between the two missions at the UN have not developed in the direction of normalization. This is certainly not the private policy of my former colleague, Ambassador Ezmat Abdul Maguid in the UN. Such phenomena do not occur in Sadat's government.

Similar behavior on the part of the Egyptian mission was evident at the recent meetings of the International Labor Organization in Geneva, and at other international gatherings. The overall picture is one of a very reserved or even hostile attitude on the part of the Egyptian missions and delegations towards Israeli missions throughout the world — with the exception of Washington. Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal apparently goes out of his way to emphasize the good relations that exist between him and his Israeli colleague, and every effort is made to give this relationship full coverage in the U.S. media. The impression thus created tends to dispel the more negative picture suggested by Egyptian behavior at the UN.

The tendency of the American Jewish community to behave in an undignified manner in its anxiety to express appreciation to Ambassador Ghorbal for his behavior, has reached ludicrous dimensions. It is considered essential on too many occasions for an Egyptian official, however lowly, to be invited to important Jewish events, including even religious ceremonies.

The two most important targets, from a public relations point of view, are the members of Congress and the U.S. media. President Sadat understood their importance, especially that of the press, from the beginning. The Israel government didn't, if one is to judge by their actions and not by their words.

UJA leaders, after organizing a mission visit to Israel which will take place in a couple of months' time, flew from here to Cairo to organize a visit there, including a meeting of the mission with Sadat. It is not difficult to understand why Sadat should be interested in meeting the leadership of the UJA, which included some of the more prominent figures in American Jewry. But I have yet to understand what a mission such as the UJA, with its problems of closing the social gap in Israel, education, Project Renewal in the slum areas, immigration from the Soviet Union, and so forth, has to do in Egypt.

The visit does not make much sense, apart from enabling Sadat to enjoy both worlds at the same time — unbridled attacks on Israel at the UN and elsewhere, while benefiting from the most important international asset that Israel has, namely, American Jewry.

True, it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the agreement with Egypt and, above all, of normalization; but one must never lose sight of what may be termed national dignity. One cannot escape the impression that the pressure towards normalization emanates only from Israel. And by the nature of things, every demand of ours in this respect has a price. The Israeli media are frequently represented in Egypt; but apart from coverage of official events, which are part of the negotiations or Sadat's visits, there is no reciprocity on the part of the Egyptian media that I am aware of. One hears daily of various missions being organized for visits to Egypt, and of invitations from Sadat to various leaders to visit Egypt, but little has been heard here of similar delegations and visits from the other side.

Also, I have noticed that the Egyptians who do come to Israel are not accompanied by their wives. The reason is simple — the visit of an Egyptian leader is an official one, limited to a specific purpose. If he arrives with his wife, his visit becomes part of the process of normalization.

Israel alone makes announcements about setting up special funds to finance peace projects. Israel alone sets up special organizations to advance the process of peace. Were these developments on a mutual basis, I would see them in the most positive light; but since they are all in one direction, they tend to indicate a lack of good taste and national dignity.

It is time we took a closer look at a policy which on the one hand is publicly expressed by overwhelming hospitality in the best tradition of the Middle East, with all the formal trappings, the salutes and the national anthems, but on the other hand orders the arrest in El-Arish of all those who maintained good relations with Israel, and restricts the natural development of relationships between the embassies of the two countries throughout the world.

Each indication in itself has a logical explanation, but the overall picture of reluctance on the part of the Egyptians must give rise to the thought, and must oblige us to begin to analyse the real relationship behind the screen of ceremony and flags.

One could dismiss Sadat's call for the creation of a Palestinian government in exile — at the OAU meeting in Monrovia — as mere lip service — an attempt to improve his image by producing a proposal which as he knows is completely impracticable. But one cannot ignore the hermetic sealing off of El-Arish, which prevents an Israeli — Jew or Arab — from entering the city or maintaining contact with its population. How can one ignore the summary firing or arrest of those who worked in El-Arish within the framework of the Israeli government, or the miserable number of visas granted to Israelis since the new arrangements were instituted? How can Egyptian encouragement to African states not to renew diplomatic relations with Israel be reconciled with the existence of a peace treaty?

When these developments are linked to those which may be explained logically, many questions must arise. It seems to me that we should be careful not to allow impressive ceremonies to blind us to the developments behind the formalities of protocol and hospitality.

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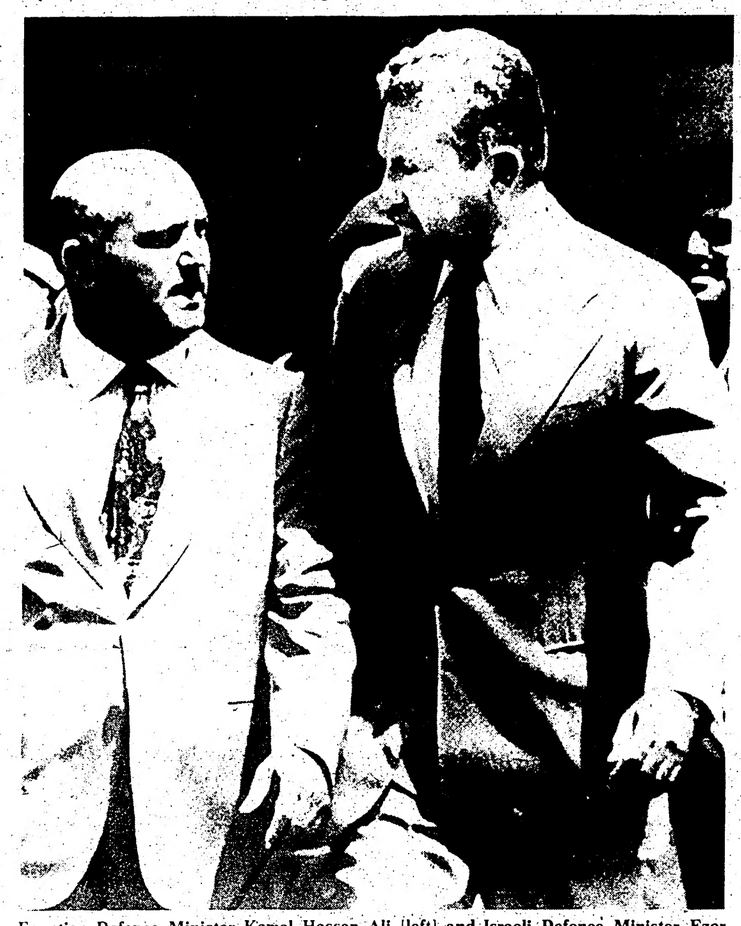

Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali [left] and Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman go for a stroll in Tel Aviv, at the start of three days of peace talks.

Guest Editorial

Arab intransigence

By MARK RESNICK
Canada-Israel Committee

One of the first acts of the government of Israel in the aftermath of the 1967 war was to enshrine in law, the right of free access for all peoples to the Holy Places in Jerusalem.

People who are even remotely familiar with Israel's hybrid political culture understand that no government — left, right, centre, or coalition, could possibly survive if it indicated any willingness to give up Jewish sovereignty over Jerusalem. While there are some in Israel who would consider returning the Golan Heights to Syria, and some who might concede territory on the West Bank and in Gaza, virtually no one considers the possibility of giving up Jerusalem. But, this does not mean that there must be a diminution of legitimate Christian and Moslem religious rights in the Holy City.

Israeli political leaders, including the current minister of justice, Shmuel Tamir, have openly allowed that legitimate Moslem and Christian interests in Jerusalem can be satisfactorily accommodated. Given an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding, compromise and agreement are possible.

The problem is that, aside from President Sadat, no other Arab has come forward to negotiate with Israel. Until the Arab world, including the Palestinian Arabs, forsakes the thirty year old folly of total rejection of Israel's right to exist, then no compromise is possible. Within this context, the rejectionists cannot accomodate the possibility of a united Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty simply because, for them, the very idea of a sovereign Jewish state is itself intolerable.

Rise of Islam

A growing menace

There is danger that the euphoria of peace between Egypt and Israel may anesthetize the world against a growing menace which threatens not merely Israel, but the entire Christian world. If the current revival of Islam is seen in its historic context there are indeed grounds for considerable alarm by Christians everywhere.

Historians should remind us that in the eighth century Islam had snowballed militarily, politically, economically, culturally and had overrun a good part of Asia, North Africa, and from there had gained a foothold in southwestern Europe. The influences of that period are still to be seen in Spain and Portugal. The Christian crusades were in effect a response to that expansionism, but they served only temporarily to contain the spread. In the post-Crusade period Islam went on the march again, and wherever Islam became dominant, Christianity was effaced. It is little known that even Constantinople was once a Christian city, until its people were massacred by the Muslim armies marching in the name of Allah. In the 16th century Islam spread into eastern Europe, and both Hungary and Rumania fell under its sway.

Events arrested Muslim expansionism until the more recent resurgence. Now, in our own days, we are witness to a terrifying reawakening of the same forces, once called "Saracens" or "infidels" when combatted by the Christian world. The most recent manifestation of this revival has been in Iran. Observers watch solemnly as they see secular, democratic Turkey poised on the edge. Afghanistan and Pakistan are the next likely victims.

The power of the Islam world extends far beyond the Arab states. It penetrates deep into the heart of Africa, where millions of blacks have adopted the faith. There are also fifty million Muslims in the Soviet Union.

The sole bulwark against consolidation of the power of Islam in the Middle East has been Israel. The Christian population of Lebanon, now already decimated, has been saved from outright massacres (like the Christian Armenian genocide of sixty years ago) only by direct physical support from Israel. The rest of the Christian world continues to sit by apparently with little comprehension of the enormity of the threat which faces it.

Historian Abraham I. Katsh reminds us that though there are many sects and movements in Islam, all agree on certain basic concepts — the goal of "Islamizing" the rest of the world. In their religion the world is divided into two parts, d'Ar Al-Islam, the section under full Muslim control, and d'Ar Al-Harb, the area of war.

There can be no compromise between the two. In the eyes of the Muslim leaders Sadat, though a Muslim, has betrayed the tenets of the faith because by making peace with Israel he has accommodated himself to d'Ar Al-Harb. The war in behalf of Islam is sacred; it is Jihad. And wars can be fought in many ways: with the sword, with bombs, or with that most potent weapon of all in our days, control of the supply of oil.

Ayatollah Khomeini has proclaimed his goals, and they are not limited to Iran. Col. Moummar Qaddafi, the Muslim zealot of Libya, had referred to the need to reconquer Spain and Portugal. In an otherwise discreetly worded cover story not long ago, Time Magazine provided one of its aptly succinct descriptions when it wrote that Islam has had "a dynamic manifest destiny...it is a political faith with a yearning for expansion." Hitler once wrote a book frankly revealing his plans for world conquest. The rest of the world dismissed him; he was only against the Jews. Will Christendom make the same mistake now in the face of the revival of Saracen "manifest destiny"?

There used to be an old slogan in the Arab world setting forth a timetable of priorities: "First the Saturday people, and then the Sunday people." The Saturday people have turned out to be not such an easy pushover. It appears that the Sunday people are more vulnerable, not only in Lebanon, but wherever in the Western world their civilization is dependent on oil from the wells of Allah.

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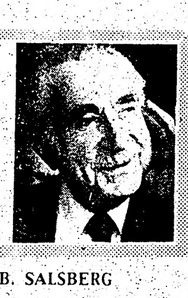
Andrew Young affair gives cause for thought, deep and free of illusions



By J.B. SALSBERG

Until August 15, Andrew Young, a prominent representative of the American black people, held the important and prestigious position of United States Ambassador to the United Nations. But on that date he found himself obliged to offer his resignation to the president of the U.S. And the resignation was regretfully accepted by President Jimmy Carter.

The underlying cause of the departure of this controversial figure from the UN scene has produced a high tide of political waves that crash on the shores of many countries around the world. The repercussions are bound to be far-reaching.

There are some nuances of difference in the interpretations of the event that are now being circulated.

One is that Mr. Young participated, without the knowledge or authorization of the State Department, in a clandestine meeting with a prominent representative of the PLO. This was done though the United States had never recognized the PLO as "the" representative of the Palestinians and despite Washington's continued assurances to Israel that no such recognition was considered.

A second explanation is that Young was dismissed from his high office not so much for having met the PLO representative but for having publicly misled Washington and the American people of the true nature and the extent of that illicit meeting.

According to this second version, it was the Israelis and others who learned first of the hush-hush meeting. Later, when Mr. Young was confronted with the charge, he declared that it was an accidental and totally unexpected meeting with the PLO representative while on a social call to the embassy of an Arab country. Young also suggested that once he realized what had happened he politely excused himself and left not long after his arrival.

But within hours Andrew Young admitted to an Israeli television interviewer that the meeting was not an accidental one, but that it was planned for the purpose of discussing a substantive matter relating to the agenda of the next session of the U.N. Assembly. Further, Mr. Young acknowledged that he had done it on his own responsibility and in the hope of averting a confrontation at the world body on the Middle East crisis at this time.

After this, Mr. Young had no alternative but to resign and the President had little choice but to accept the resignation of the man he stood by in the past despite the many embarrassments that he had caused official Washington by his undiplomatic outspokenness.

Many of our own people, here and in Israel, may consider this event as a minor victory in the battle for Israel's peace and safety. But, frankly speaking, I see cause for neither satisfaction nor celebration in this latest dramatic event in Washington. On the contrary, Andrew Young's resignation leaves me in a sober and reflective mood.

Let us be crystal clear. I have no desire to defend the former U.S. representative at the UN. Notwithstanding the favorable image of U.S. policy that he represented in the Afro-Asian world his clandestine meeting with a PLO representative is indefensible and he had to go. But I cannot swallow the story that what he did was really done without the knowledge of other people that are high in the U.S. state department.

The U.S. State department is notoriously divided on the Israel-Arab issue and they were so on the eve of the birth of the state of Israel. It is known that the late president Harry S. Truman literally ignored the advice of his State Department when he ordered the U.S. delegation at the UN to vote for the creation of the Jewish state in 1947.

To me, the Andrew Young dismissal is less a victory for Israel than it is a very disquieting signal of the widespread shift of policies, of even friendly governments, towards Israel. The Young affair is important not as an isolated political incident but rather as another and very significant sign of a political trend in the U.S. as in England, in Canada as in France; a trend that is definitely not favorable to "our side."

It seems to me that rather than celebrate the (temporary) fall of Andrew Young we should, instead, examine our failures to explain the justice and the logic of Israel's position to the millions among whom we live and to bring, with their help, sufficient influence to bear on the governments that speak in their name.

What is no less important, in my view, is that the policies of Israel be at all times not only just and reasonable, but that those policies also appear, in the eyes of all fair-minded people, everywhere to be reasonable, just and deserving of support.

As I see it, the resignation of Andrew Young is an occasion for an objective and realistic appraisal of the world around us and for an unrestricted evaluation of our objectives and our methods.

The Andrew Young affair is an occasion for deep and profound meditation — free of illusions or delusions.

Washington keeps pledge to Egypt

Sadat finds U.S. substitute for Soviet arms supply

TEL AVIV —

Nearly 25 years ago, the "Sovietization" of the Egyptian armed forces was initiated in the form of a dramatic act — the announcement of the extensive arms deal with Czechoslovakia in September 1955. Now, the reverse process, namely a shift to western and particularly American armament, is taking place — this time in a step-by-step, cautious manner. The past fortnight has marked an important stage in the evolvement of this process.

On July 20, President Carter signed a bill for military assistance to Egypt and Israel which grants the former $1.5 billion credit for the purchase of U.S. military equipment and arms. On the following day Harold Saunders, Assistant to the Secretary of State for ME Affairs, told a Senate Foreign Affairs sub-committee that the administration had decided to supply Egypt with 35 F-4 Phantom planes. Saunders added that a large military mission would visit Egypt in August to examine additional military needs. Then on July 24, U.S. authorities publicized a Defense Department request to Congress for the approval of the sale of 750 troop carriers (probably M113) for the price of $148 million and of 13 improved-type Hawk AA missile batteries (already supplied to Israel, but refused to Jordan) for $650 million.

Cairo went out of its way to stress the importance of these arms deals for the modernization of the Egyptian armed forces. In one of his recent speeches, President Sadat declared that the military supplies expected from the United Staes would advance Egypt's military power "by twenty paces". In the same vein the Commander of the Air Defence Forces described the arms deal as a "gigantic leap forward" in the development of the Egyptian military.

While the political considerations for playing up the arms purchase from the U.S. are understandable, they do in fact represent a concrete achievement for the present regime. Sadat can now demonstrate convincingly that he has managed to find a substitute for the Soviet arms source lost as a result of his cooperation with U.S. diplomacy in search of a peace settlement, following the 1973 war. He has thus managed to neutralize what had constituted for almost two decades perhaps the most effective leverage the Soviets had over Egypt.

American weaponry also has much attraction for Egypt for its own sake. Even if the case for the superiority of American arms over Soviet, and their suitability for Egyptian troops is not entirely unequivocal, the fact is that they are highly regarded by the Egyptian military and have long been considered by the Egyptians as the major factor in Israeli military victories. Sadat has often declared in the past that if he had in his possession an aircraft like the F-4 Phantom, the whole balance of power in the region would have been altered in his favor.

From the Egyptians' over-all strategic point of view the arms deals are of the highest importance because they constitute a vital complimentary element in Cairo's grand design for recruiting and involving the U.S. in a three-pronged effort: for stabilizing a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, for assistance to the Egyptian economy and for enhancing the strategic position of Egypt in the region.

Strategic cooperation is indeed the main theme in Sadat's argumentation for stepping up American military assistance for Egypt. Pointing to the threat of Soviet encirclement of Egypt emanating from the Soviets' presence in Libya, the Horn of Africa and South Yemen, and to the alarming Soviet penetration into the African continent in general, Sadat claims that it is against this threat — and not against Israel — that the arms are required. This argumentation is partly tactical — designed to mobilize the support of the U.S. Congress for these military supplies — but only partly. For there is no doubt that the present Egyptian strategy is indeed based on close collaboration with the U.S. in most regional affairs. Thus the American weapons have considerable significance beyond their actual military value.

In retrospect, the beginning of the present process can be traced back to the June 1975 Sadat-Ford Summit meeting in Salzburg, in which Sadat first brought up the question of American arms for Egypt. While President Ford did not encourage far-reaching expectations on this issue, the dialogue eventually did yield the supply of 6 C-130 Cargo planes in 1976. During that year the U.S. also supplied Egypt communications systems and transport vehicles, and persistent reports pointed to an Iranian connection — whereby Egyptian pilots received orientation training on F-5's and F-4 Phanotms in Iranian aircraft, with the U.S. looking the other way.

Under the Carter administration, the upgrading of Egypt in the hierarchy of U.S. diplomatic priorities was also expressed in a growing readiness to supply it with arms. During Sadat's visit to Washington in May 1977, Carter promised him 14 additional C-130's, 6 to 12 unmanned Firebee observation planes, sophisticated equipment for aerial photography, communications systems and other equally advanced items. The total value of these supplies was put at $200 million. In July 1977 the administration announced its readiness to train Egyptian officers in the U.S. Army Staff College.

Another breakthrough was achieved in February 1978, when for the first time Egypt was promised lethal arms; 50 F-5E fighters worth $400 million. The deal was made part of a package which included F-15 and F-16 planes for Israel and F-15s for Saudi Arabia, and as such — with full weight given to the U.S. strategic interest involved — it was approved by the Senate in May 1978.

In the autumn of 1978, another important development took place in the course of the Camp David talks: Sadat and Carter evidently reached understanding on even larger-scale military supplies for Egypt. This was hinted at in a report published in **Al-Ahram** on February 23, 1979, according to which a 5-year plan for the modernization of the Egyptian armed forces had been worked out on the basis of arms supplies from the West. The report spoke of "unprecedented understanding" found among the U.S. authorities on all questions of arms supplies. President Sadat, reportedly, submitted a detailed list of Egyptian needs — including sophisticated aircraft, tanks, and surface-to-air missiles totalling billions of dollars — to Secretary of Defence Harold Brown, during his visit to Cairo.

The U.S. has also been forthcoming in helping Egypt deal with the problems arising from Saudi Arabia's refusal to keep up its commitment to finance these deals. As early as December 1978 it was reported that the Saudis had delayed the transfer of the first payment ($80 million) for the F-5Es. Consequently the first 10 planes were not shipped to Egypt by Northrop Corp.

To compensate for this delay the administration hastened to announce that it would forward to Egypt 35 Phantoms — far superior to the F-5Es, which Egypt presumably will forgo — twelve of which would arrive at the beginning of October, in time to participate in the military parade commemorating the October War. The financing of these planes will come from the $1.5 billion credit allocated, as mentioned above, for Egyptian arms purchases.

From the Israeli point of view the "Americanization" of the Egyptian army is, to put it mildly, a mixed blessing. While appreciating the need to strengthen Sadat's regime, the Israelis do not fail to see the damage to their own interests. Politically, U.S. arms supplies to Egypt seem to represent a tendency towards "parity" between Egypt and Israel, and thus imply the decline of the "special relationship" between the U.S. and Israel and the possible future erosion of American commitments to Israel. Given Israel's numerous strategic disadvantages in the regional arena, the loss of favored status with the U.S. might seriously undermine the Israeli position vis-a-vis the Arabs.

Militarily, American arms supplies to Egypt narrow the "quality edge" the Israeli army has maintained at great cost over the Arab forces with their overwhelming quantitative superiority. These apprehensions were clearly expressed recently by the commander of the Israeli Air Force, Maj. Gen. Ivry. In a recent interview he noted that "when the other side enjoys a technological excellence that equals that of our air force, the equation of 1 to 3 [considered manageable for the Israeli forces] in the balance between us and the [Arab] confrontation states is no longer valid."

To these major concerns others are added. The employment by the Egyptian army of aircraft, trucks and other weapons of the same type used by Israel may, in a future confrontation, create serious problems of detection and identification. The sale to Egypt of weapons which the U.S. has improved using Israeli know-how, based on Israeli battle experience, may expose Israeli weapons development advances to potential adversaries.

Underpinning this Israeli view is the conception that the viability of the entire peace process depends on effective deterrence, and that no nearby Arab state can be safely scratched from the list of potential adversaries from some time to come.

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Attitudes toward Magen David Adom show no change in 30-year old bias

By EVA BASNIZKI

Even in this day and age, is it too much to hope that organizations – like the Red Cross and the Magen David Adom – which are totally devoted to humanitarian deeds, will work together amicably? It is, apparently, too much to hope, at least as regards the attitude to the Magen David Adom of its Christian and Muslim counterparts.

Eva Basnizki, who goes into the question of the relations between the three organizations, settled in Israel from Germany and now lives in a farm settlement near Jerusalem. She has written for the Press Service on several occasions.

JERUSALEM —

Almost 30 years have passed since Israel's humanitarian organization, the Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) first sought admission into the International Red Cross. It was at a diplomatic conference in Geneva in 1949, and Israel was defeated by a single vote. Meanwhile, nothing has changed. The MDA is still not a member and repeated attempts to be accepted have all been in vain.

Israel has been a sovereign state since 1948. The MDA as part of this state, provides full emergency services throughout the country to anyone in need, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is one of the conditions a national society must fulfil, in order to be recognized by the International Committee of the Red Cross. According to some officials of the IRC, the MDA already fulfils nine out of 10 conditions. The only remaining obstacle is its refusal to use the Christian cross. It insists on keeping its own emblem, the red star of David, instead. It is on these grounds, or so it seems on the surface, that the MDA has been persistently rejected.

This would be a good argument if condition number five, that all societies must adopt the name and emblem of the red cross, had been strictly observed by all members. This is not so in reality. The rule has already been broken three times in the past. In 1929 the Turkish emblem of the red crescent was officially recognized. It later became the overall symbol for most humanitarian agencies throughout the Muslim world. Somewhat later, the Red lion and sun of Persia emblems joined as well. Again, these emblems were accepted without protest. Their objections to the use of the Christian cross on religious grounds were understood and honored.

Then why is there room in the IRC for a moon, a sun and a lion but not for a star? Why is a double standard applied in the case of Israel?

The MDA is after all an organization which has given ample proof of its ability to fit into the framework of the IRC. Not only does it operate according to the rules in Israel, but it is always among the first to give aid to disaster areas all over the world, whenever and wherever this is needed.

The Red Cross movement consists of three agencies: the International Committee of the Red Cross, The League of the Red Cross Societies and the National Red Cross societies. An international conference is held every four years in one of the countries signatory to the Geneva Convention. It is at the diplomatic conferences during these international gatherings that policies are made and new members admitted. Towards the Magen David Adom there has so far been no progress. It can still only attend as an observer, without voting rights and every new application which it submits for full membership is rejected in the same monotonous manner. Indeed, the replies have become more distorted and vague, sometimes even threatening.

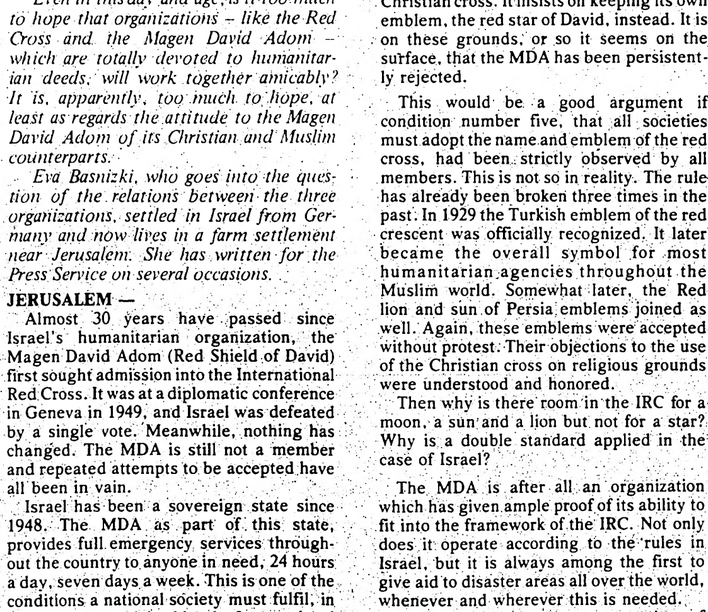
There is a growing awareness in the free world, and not just among the MDA's friends, that this situation has gone on far too long. The reasons given by the IRC for refusing a sister society admission are becoming increasing absurd. One example is the baseless claim that pilots cannot recognize so many signs in times of war. There seems to be little doubt now that the Geneva based leadership of the IRC has fallen victim to political pressures and is allowing prejudice to damage the record of this world-wide organization of goodwill and charity.

One of the most active groups among those voices on behalf of the MDA is a fairly recent one called "Operation Recognition." Founded by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of Lawrence, New York, it conducts a world-wide campaign with the sole aim of bringing about the final and unconditional admission of the MDA into IRC. With Rabbi Dobin as international chairman and the Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Jacob Javits as national co-chairman, it has succeeded in rousing considerable world opinion in a very short time. Their committees in 40 countries send thousands of protest letters to the IRC headquarters in Geneva, and waste no time pointing out the injustice of the present situation.

So far their efforts have brought no visible results.

It is perhaps thanks to these protestors, that it was decided at the 23rd International Red Cross Conference in Bucharest in 1977, to set up a nine-nation work group to consider the question of accepting other emblems into the Red Cross family, and to investigate the problems concerning those emblems. Or can it be that the IRC is finally becoming aware of growing universal criticism and of the fact that its biased conduct towards the MDA is contrary to its own basic principles and unworthy of the world's leading humanitarian organization?

In the meantime the MDA is still out in the cold. The results of the work-group study, to be presented at the next International Conference of the Red Cross in 1981, and the assembly's reaction to them, will show whether there has been a change of heart. The International Red Cross has a superb record of serving humanity. It would ill fit it to allow such a record to be tarnished for motives which are the very opposite of humanitarian.



Letters to the Editor

Charity goes on

"Charity begins at home" seems to be the repetitive argument of those who are against the immigration of the boat people to Canada. These people believe that immigration at this time will have a detrimental effect on the economy. The unprecedented offers of help for the boat people by the overwhelming majority of Canadians from every sector of the country, bears out the fact that they do not feel threatened by the influx of the refugees. Past experience has shown that immigration, if anything, boosts economy and creates jobs.

We are a nation of immigrants and have a vast, underpopulated country. The boat people will be paying for their transportation either immediately if they are able to, or when their earning starts. The Vietnamese are an industrious, responsible and hardworking people, dignified and clean-living, with strong family attachments. They will make roots here and with gratitude raise their children in freedom and security. Just as other waves of immigrants throughout Canada's history overcame their initial hardships and enriched our country, so too will these.

It is both significant and little known that Israel, a small and poor nation, beset with tremendous problems since its statehood, was the first country to give asylum to Vietnamese refugees. To Jews, life is sacred. Judaism teaches that to save one life is like saving the whole world.

Israel now reports that their own boat people have adapted well to their new environment and were absorbed and integrated easily into their new way of life. The chief of manpower in Israel describes them as excellent workers. Their fellow workers, both Jews and Arabs, hold them in high regard and refer to them as "fine people and good neighbors." They are establishing themselves and rebuilding their shattered lives.

Not everyone can sponsor a family, nor can everyone make a sizeable contribution; some can't even make a small contribution, but money is not the end-all here. Just to be for the boat people, is a positive step. These people need acceptance, sympathy, tolerance and understanding. The boat people will prove themselves worthy of our solicitude.

Certainly, charity begins at home, but it should not end there.

Rose Ehrenworth,
Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Ass.,
Toronto

Let us examine the Jerusalem embassy move realistically, soberly and in the proper perspective.

Frustrated by the Trudeau government's inactivity on the Arab boycott issue against Israel, Ron Atkey and Joe Clark assured Canadian voters that if elected, they would pursue a positive policy towards that beleaguered government rather than the muddled fuddle duddle policy of Trudeau.

Clark obviously does not yet have the diplomatic and political acumen else he would have made the move quietly without the unnecessary fanfare as was done in the case of our opening the Canadian embassy in China, in spite of American protests. Now he is "Damned if he does and damned if he don't."

No leader steps ahead without "sure footing" the issue first and no leader "shamefacedly" backs down under blatant foreign pressure, except in the Kennedy-Khrushchev fiasco in Cuba, which too created a precedent albeit a positive one.

As for Ed Broadbent, he is a political surfer who rides popular waves no matter which party is in deep water.

But what difference does it make where the Canadian embassy in Israel is? For that matter, would you care if the Israeli embassy was in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa or Timmins?

The issue is not where our embassy is, but what Jerusalem is. Jerusalem is, was and will be, the capital of Israel. Jerusalem was the capital of Israel long before there was Christianity and long before Islam. Jerusalem had the Jewish Temple long before there were churches or minarets. Nevertheless, Israel, does not not deny the rights of any world citizens, including atheists, to come in peace and to worship or to visit Jerusalem, the Israeli capital and world religious centre.

It is for this reason that the great countries of the world including Canada, should have their embassies in the Israeli capital of Jerusalem.

Arnold Friedman,
Toronto

Jewish War Memorial was brainchild of late D. Lou Harris. It's the only one in Canada.

The committee for the memorial are, front row: Lou Bend, Carl Keyfetz and Harvey Lister. Back row: Dave Elie and Sid Sears. 420 Jews fell during World War Two.

Jewish war memorial, the only one in Canada, to be dedicated Sept. 16

The only Jewish war memorial in Canada will be dedicated on September 16 at the Mount Sinai cemetery, on Wilson Avenue in Toronto, with Senator David Croll as guest speaker.

"The memorial was the brainchild of the late D. Lou Harris," said David Elie, immediate past president of the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

"Shortly after Harris's death in 1977, a committee of members of the General Wingate Branch was formed to oversee the building of the memorial which was Harris's dream."

In planning the memorial, the committee considered the significant Jewish participation in Canadian military life, said Elie. "People do not realize," he continued, "that General Wolfe's closest confidante was a Captain Schomberg who was Jewish. The town of Schomberg was named after this Jewish military figure," he added.

Elie reported the committee's concern for a memorial for families of Jewish servicemen who were killed and buried in Europe, or listed as missing-in-action.

"We wanted them to have a "matsevah" or tombstone where the families could say the traditional prayers for the dead," he said.

In describing the design of the memorial, Elie said that it was constructed in the shape of an artillery shell split in four parts and opened up. The four resulting columns, about 18 feet high, were supported at the top by a double star of David, which was supported by a central marble column.

This central column will be inscribed with the names of the 420 Canadian Jewish soldiers buried overseas, he remarked.

The four outer columns each have a cutout and stainless steel symbol.

The four symbols are: a star of David with the number 256 to represent General Wingate Branch 256; the Maple Leaf, signifying Canadian Jewry's love and respect for Canada; Machal 48 to represent those who fought for Israel in 194 8; and one symbol to represent the Jewish partisans who fought the Nazis.

Bernard Rasch was the architect and Joe Patruska, the sculptor.

D. Lou Harris

The memorial will be an important addition to the history of Jews in Canada, remarked Elie. He said that the committee is asking for assistance in confirming the names of the 420 Jewish-Canadian soldiers who were killed in World War II.

People with information, or wishing to financially support the memorial, should contact Dave Elie, 633-8945 or Carl Keyfetz, 868-1580.

Members of the General Wingate Branch 26 are: President, L. Bend; 1st Vice-President, S. Sears; 2nd Vice-President, A. Segal; Treasurer, H. Kernicker; Secretary, H. Smith; Immediate Past President, D. Elie; and executive members, H. Lister, J. Long, L. Levine and R. Budd.

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PANORAMA OF JEWISH HISTORY

The Panorama of Jewish History, from Abraham to Menachem Begin, is being offered for the third year in a row by the Continuing Education Department of the North York Board of Education. The 20-week course, taught by Ray Havelock, will be presented from a historical perspective with the focus on Jewish self-pride and self-awareness in a modern world. It will run Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 3 at the A.Y. Jackson Secondary School (Leslie and Steeles). Application forms are available from North York Board of Education at 223-5020.

CREDITS FOR YIDDISH

Last week the grade 10 students of Yiddish and literature at the Peretz School received their credits and the credit value of the course was sent to their home schools to be included in their official record folders. Highest marks were obtained by Linda Goldblatt (93%) of Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School, and Eva Silver (90%) of York Mills Collegiate Institute. New credit courses for grade 9, 10 and 11 students begin Sunday, Sept. 16. For more information, call Michael Fiszman at 222-7677.

NCJW KICK OFF CAMPAIGN

This past Tuesday, the 21st, Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry received a life-size doll representing all children separated from their parents in this International Year of the Child. The presentation was made at the Ag offices on King Street by representatives of the World Jewry Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women. The gift was arranged by Judith Bloom as a kick-off to the National Council's campaign to send Thousands of letters from concerned Canadians to the USSR's Leonid Brezhnev, to persuade the USSR to allow the re-unification of separate families. The campaign, called Day of the Soviet Jewish Child, will conclude with a city-wide write-in on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Council House.

THE GOLEM

Cinema buffs might like to know that on Sunday, the 26th, there's a screening of a 1920 film, **The Golem** based on the legend of the Golem of Prague. It is part of the Regis Film Programme's Expression in the Cinema evening. It goes on a 6 p.m. at 2 Sussex Ave.

BOAT PEOPLE PROJECT

Temple Har Zion is mobilizing its forces to help the Vietnamese Boat People. The synagogue is involved in organizing the sponsoring of families, and the collection of food, money, clothing and blankets as well as providing personal services to help these people adjust to life in Canada. If you wish to get involved, call the temple office at 889-2252.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets this Tuesday, the 28th, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Following lunch the program will include entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg, pianist Ada Lewis, and humorist Philip Cohen, plus discussions about future plans and the Miami trip. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

A note from the Centre of Creative Living tells us that there's a change in the panel line-up of the forum on **The Escalating Food Prices** taking place this afternoon. Philip Moyers, Grocery Products Manufacturers Council, will be one of the guest panelists instead of Tim Carter as reported in last week's column.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Young Adults (18-25) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda are having a disco dance this Saturday, the 25th, at 9:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. All proceeds are going to the BEBY Save the Boat People Fund.

The Single Parents Group of the North-East Jewish Community Services is holding a family picnic and corn roast on Sunday, the 26th. The group will meet at 10 a.m. outside the NEJCS building, 1091 Finch Ave. E., proceed to a farm to pick the corn and then on to Wilket Creek for the picnic. For information and RSVP, call the NEJCS office at 493-8866 or Gail Miller at 630-7514 or Adrienne Hes at 497-3377.

Another Sunday, the 26th, event is the University Graduate Club (25-45) movie night featuring **Stairway to Heaven** with David Niven. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St.

Also a reminder that every Sunday co-ed baseball games (non-competitive) for singles 18-30 take place at 6 p.m. at York University under the auspices of the Jewish Student Federation. For information, contact Jerrold Schiff at 497-0678.

Jewish Singles International is presenting another of its disco dances this Tuesday, the 28th, at Hotspurs Discotheque, 2180 Yonge St., at Eglinton. The time is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The first 50 people will receive free tickets to Hotspurs Disco.

Jewish academics, intellectuals are accused of living in isolation

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM —

"We will return to the United States filled with a much greater appreciation for the worth of the nation of Israel and the character of its people and institutions, and a more sympathetic understanding of the conflicts and confrontations it must live with daily in the ongoing drama of the Middle East. And some of us are so enthused we will plot and plan ways to stay in Israel for another year."

So goes a letter from a professor from Brigham Young University and his wife, written to the chairman of the Israel Academic Committee on the Middle East this summer. The writers, non Jews, were among the hundreds of academics who in this past year participated in the program of the IAC.

By and large Jewish academics and intellectuals are accused — and with some justification — of living in isolation and not involving themselves in Israel or the Jewish community.

It is unlikely that such accusations will be levelled at those who have visited Israel and have come into contact with Malka Hillel Shulewitz and her Israel Academic Committee.

"We take people to meet the people who make the country tick, who don't make the headlines, but who are grappling with the real problem of progress in Israel," says the co-ordinator and publications editors of the IAC, who is its pivotal point and who exudes commitment and enthusiasm. "We show Israel in a perspective that most tourists cannot get, privately or on a usual tour — an in-depth view against a background of Jewish history and Zionist tradition."

The IAC represents all of the institutions of higher learning in Israel and it is chaired by Bernard Cherrick, the vice-president of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Its mandate, after Mrs. Shulewitz took over her present position in 1969, is to expose visiting academics and their families to the development of Israel and to its citizens.

This is done by a combination of study trips, seminars, discussion evenings and publications. This summer, for instance, trips were taken to the Golan Heights, including a meeting with the artists of Safad; another included a briefing at the Dead Sea which included the floating "harvester" and a tour of the fertilizer plants; a third was an in-depth view of Judea and Samaria, including a visit to the controversial Gush Emunim settlement of Elan Moreh. The trips encompass "free for all" discussions led by noted experts and scholars. The participants see the "bad" with the good. About 25% of those who participate in the committee's program are non-Jewish.

Mrs. Shulewitz makes no excuse for the fact that her program emphasizes Zionism as the Jewish national liberation movement. In a world which seems preoccupied with "Palestinian rights" she has the need to make it clear that there are Jewish rights which have been forgotten and which have to be fought for.

In keeping with this, she bemoans the fact that her own government, the general public in Israel, and Jewish communities around the world, pay little attention to the Jewish refugees from Arab countries.

"I cannot accept that 850,000 Jews who were made to leave Arab countries — the virtual dissolution of the oldest diaspora of our people — could just be passed over — and that the agony they went through, the land they left behind, the property they left behind, should not be part of our political bargaining."

In addition she sees the plight of hostage Jewish communities in Syria as a cause of which little is known and less is cared. These two subjects are importantly highlighted in lectures, seminars, films and publications as a "special interest" of the IAC.

Malka Shulewitz

An observant Jew, married to an economist in the Bank of Israel, and with a married daughter and a 12-year-old son, Mrs. Shulewitz has come full circle in her personal philosophy. Raised in an English religious home she was involved in Zionist activities from an early age. After her visit to Israel she became the leader of the Young Paoletzion movement in England, made aliyah in 1953, worked with the government Internal Information Office and later was press officer for Hadassah.

While there is tremendous satisfaction in the response she receives from those who participate in the program — letters of commendation similar to the one from the Brigham Young professor continue to pour in and "repeaters" contact the committee as soon as they return to Israel for a second or third visit — the IAC is faced with tremendous budgetary problems.

Mrs. Shulewitz fervently believes that the IAC program reaches a larger number of people at less cost to the public purse than any other public information program in Israel and believes that it pays tremendous dividends for the country. Yet the Jewish Agency contribution for last year was — to use her words — "the pathetic" sum of 100,000 lirot (4,000 dollars U.S.) and this year's allocation will remain the same figure.

The IAC received a "generous and helpful" grant, with no strings attached and no attempt to influence the program, from the government in the amount of 425,000 lirot (17,000 dollars U.S.) last year and despite an inflation rate of 60% only 500,000 lirot (20,000 U.S.) will be given this year. The universities, suffering themselves from stringent budget cuts, can only give token grants each year. The rest of the budget is covered by private donations which Malka has to raise herself, wasting precious time which she feels should be spent on programming.

She works from a small office with staff comprising only one full-time and one part-time secretary. But despite her financial strictures it is clear that Mrs. Shulewitz will continue to push the program to which she is so committed. This coming year she has a Sabbatical and will spend it writing articles, transcribing seminars and lectures from the field trips of the past year, editing publications and addressing meetings.

Francophone press is interested in Yarosky and his Toronto speech

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Michael Yarosky has been in the news a lot lately — the French news that is.

The fact he was just appointed executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada succeeding Harris Gulko after 25 years was not what interested the Francophone press.

They were far more impressed by a speech Yarosky delivered in Toronto June 5 at the Conference of Jewish Communal Services annual meeting in which he discussed the problems facing the Quebec Jewish community and suggested certain solutions.

Yarosky had mixed feelings about all the attention.

"I was pleased with the extremely favorable response my speech received in the Quebecois French community," he explained. "What is upsetting, is that I suspect most members of the Jewish community are not even aware of what I was trying to say.

"There has been almost no effort to get the speech distributed within the community."

The speech was reprinted in Montreal's Le Devoir and Quebec City's Le Soleil. In addition, Yarosky was asked to appear in a Radio Canada interview program.

The English language Gazette reprinted excerpts of the speech shortly after it was delivered.

In the speech, Yarosky criticized community leadership for not accepting the French reality of Quebec and for not encouraging the community to live as part of Quebec society.

"Much of the response I've gotten from the Quebecois community is appreciation for stating that total bilingualism should be encouraged within the Jewish community," Yarosky said.

"Most ask whether my view is representative of the majority of the community and are disappointed when I say that in my opinion it is not."

Yarosky took over as executive vice-president of JNF on Aug. 1. For the past two years he has been director general of the Jewish Community Research Institute and prior to that was the director general of the Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre for three years.

He has also served as director of the Snowdon-Davis branch of the YMHA and as director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill University.

Yarosky realizes his speaking out on sensitive issues must remain separate from his role at JNF.

"My involvement as an active concerned member of the Jewish community has nothing to do with my job at JNF," he said.

"Right now, I am involved in learning as much as possible about JNF projects both here and in Israel and to build on the successful role which JNF has developed in the past 25 years.

"Personally," he continued, "my concern for the Jewish community here remain as strong as ever and I will continue to voice these concerns whenever necessary."

Michael Yarosky

PLO film out

UNITED NATIONS —

The Palestinians, the controversial UN-produced film about the Mideast conflict as seen by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its supporters, which was to have been shown last year and then withdrawn at the last moment because it was not considered "pro-Palestinian" enough by the PLO, is completely revised now and ready for distribution, it was learned recently.

The film was produced by the UN Palestinian unit last year at the request of the Palestine committee. It cost $80,000 and depicted the Mideast conflict with Israel and Jewish groups as "biased" and "one-sided."

The premier was scheduled for Nov. 29 of last year, which also was marked by the UN as "Palestine Day."

...about people

Yehuda Avner

Yehuda Avner, special advisor to Prime Minister Begin flies in to Toronto this Monday, Aug. 27, to address three Israel Bond meetings. At 10 a.m. he will speak to a group of Pioneer Women at the home of Mary Davis, 185 Hillhurst Blvd. Then at 6 p.m. there's a cocktail reception at Ephy Merkur's office, 175 Keewaitin, and at 8:30 p.m. he will be whisked away to Beth Tzedec Congregation's board room where the initial planning meeting for the 1979 Israel Bond campaign is to take place.

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Retired businessman and full-time artist **Mayshe Shack** is having an exhibition of his work this weekend — Saturday, the 25th, at 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. — at his studio at 177 Linus Rd., suite 610. This display of about 100 pieces — graphics, plexiglass, water colors on rice paper and oils on Judaic and oriental themes — is really a pre-showing of the main show which opens at Fairview Mall Library Sept. 17 and runs to Oct. 21.

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The United Synagogue of America has appointed **Martin W. Maskowitz** as executive director of the Ontario Region and director of youth actitivities for Eastern Canada Regional United Synagogue Youth. With several years experience in youth and community work, Mr. Maskowitz is a graduate of the University of Toronto in Judaic studies and philosophy and was recently returned from a two-year graduate program in the faculty of education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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When you make your annual visit to the CNE, be sure to drop in to the Sports Hall of Fame to see Canadian artist **Ronald Satok's** "Homage to the Athlete" exhibit. On view are colored inks, executed in his New York studio in 1967, spanning many sports including golf, tennis, weightlifting, boxing and others. The largest piece in the exhibit, entitled "Doubles", will be donated by the artist to the Sports Hall of Fame and will be inducted into the Hall along with honorary sports personalities on CNE Sports Day, Aug. 25. This will be the second piece of Satok's work to adorn the building; the first being the giant polymer tempera hockey mural installed in the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1961.

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Torontonian **Stephen Rogul**, 22, won three medals in tennis at the recent Pan-Am games in Mexico. A champ even in his teens when he won several Ontario championships, he just graduated from Miami University where he was number one on the tennis team, all-American Athlete of the Year and named to the Hall of Fame at Dade University in Florida. What's next for the young athlete? He is turning professional and plans to travel around the world for the next year at least, playing in tennis tournaments. Stephen is the son of Anne and Norman Rogul.

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Looking for a pen pal — **Jack Caplan** writes from Canterbury, England, that he would like to hear from someone in our Jewish community here. Originally from Gorbals district of Glasgow, Scotland, where there is a large number of Jews, he now finds himself in a town with very little Jewish contact. Receiving several copies of The CJN from a cousin who lives in Ontario whetted his appetite for things Jewish and he asks if someone amongst our readers would care to correspond with him. Incidentally, he is a World War II veteran who was a POW of the Japanese for 3½ years surviving the infamous Death Railway and the bridge over the River Kwai. His address is 131 Ashford Rd., Thanington, Canterbury, Kent, CTI 3XR, England.

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Survey demonstrates day school attitudes

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The following are a number of anonymous responses Jeffrey Stutz received as to why parents choose to either send or not to send their children to day school.

"The cost for this schooling is too expensive and the prospect of having two children in Hebrew school is enough taxation on my income to make me consider the "sad" thought of only having one of my children go through this system. Something must be done to raise funds to supplement or subsidize the cost."

"I believe that unless the tuition fee is lowered for everyone, that the school will become an exclusive "snob" affiliated system. Already, the children are saying openly to their friends that you have to be "rich" to go to a Day School."

"I intend to send both my children to parochial school but it will be at a great financial sacrifice. Many of my friends will not be sending their children to a Jewish school because of the great cost. A Jewish education is not as important to them as a fancy house, clothes, cars, yearly trips. It will also necessitate my wife going back to work as soon as the baby is older. But somehow, somewhere, an answer must be found or many Jewish children will be deprived of a Jewish education because of the cost."

"My oldest couldn't cope well with the apparent differences of what is taught at school and practiced at home. Tuition fees are also a factor."

"I do not want my children to **only** mix with other Jewish children. We live in a world where there are many races. They must learn this and be flexible."

"I prefer the exposure a child gets in a regular public school i.e. to different religions, races, classes, etc."

"I very much want both my children to go to Leo Baeck. If I can't send both, I won't send any. To send my daughter right now is a tremendous sacrifice (no vacations, no frills). We will try it this year and see if we can manage. Hopefully, since my husband is a young accountant, by the time our son is ready, we'll be able to afford it. **But**, how much **more** will it be then? Will we ever catch up? In conclusion, it costs to be Jewish."

"We hope to have at least three children and the cost of Jewish education (to which we are committed) will absorb a considerable chunk of what we earn. It is somewhat of a frightening prospect. In fact, many of our friends here and in the States limit the size of their families because of the prospect of higher tuition costs to educate them in day schools."

"I feel it is humiliating to have to plead for reduced rates to send my children to religious schools in order for them to learn their heritage. This also applies to belonging to a synagogue. It is unfortunate that this is the way it is. Although we may lack some material things our home is filled with love and that is the basic religion of my children."

"Do not have strong religious ties — child would not understand why his home does not practise what he learned in school. Also prefer child to have more rounded curriculum which includes sports, art, music, etc."

Due to today's inflation problems I feel that tuition fees should be based on one's available income after monthly expenses and mortgage payments; not on one's yearly gross income. If there wasn't any expense incurred in our family, I wouldn't be filling out this form and neither would anyone else. Gross income and available income are as different as day and night."

"I only want to say that it is with great hardship that we can afford to send our children to Associated Schools, but we feel that a Jewish education is imperative."

"I would pay whatever it costs for my son to have a Jewish education. He needs the education to supplement what we give him at home and eventually, we hope that he will be able to teach us."

Feder receives medal

TORONTO —

Rabbi Herbert Feder will receive Israel's highest public service award, the Prime Minister's Medal, at the annual dinner of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. The award will be presented on behalf of Prime Minister Begin by the Israeli Consul General in recognition of Rabbi Feder's devoted service to Israel and the Jewish community.

The dinner will be held Sept. 11 at Beth Tikvah synagogue where Rabbi Feder has served as spiritual leader since 1967.

"We have to make every effort to expose Jewish tradition to our people," he says. "We're all human beings who are attempting to sanctify life. We have to help each other find that way."

For Rabbi Feder "that way" ranges from the summit of man's nature to the depths displayed during the Holocaust. Thus it is especially appropriate that he will be honored at the inauguration of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University.

"We can learn from the Holocaust," Rabbi Feder observes. "Despite what the demonic forces that constantly rear their heads may have in store for those of us who are high-minded, Jewish or otherwise, we have to persist because we still have a messianic view of the universe, namely that the world is going to get better."

Rabbi Feder, who has masters' degrees in music and Hebrew literature, was a cantor before he entered the Rabbinate. Today he also serves as hazzan at Beth Tikvah.

"Man is a wonderful creature. Man is capable of great good but he is also capable of great evil. In the face of this great evil we dare not despair provided we're ready to really confront the evil, to try to learn the dangers, and on the basis of learning about that improve the possibilities for tomorrow."

Project computerizes Halachic responses

TORONTO —

Professor Azriel Fraenkel, chairman of the mathematics committee of the Weizmann Institute will discuss the application of Halacha to computer science, Sept. 9 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at 8 p.m. Called "Halacha and Computers: Old wine in new bottles," the presentation is under the auspices of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Aviezri Fraenkel

Responsa is a rabbinic term denoting an exchange of letters in which one party consults another on Halachic matters. These questions and answers played a decisive role on disseminating the oral law (talmud) to the various Jewish communities of the world beginning in the eighth century. Professor Fraenkel thought of computerizing these thousands of queries and responses. The Responsa Storage and Retrieval Project therefore was founded in 1966 by him and he was appointed the director of the computerization of the responsa project, a major research joint undertaking of the faculties of the Weizmann Institute and Bar Ilan University.

The responsa project has computerized more than 31,000 questions and replies provided by more than 70 rabbis since the year 1100 CE. They represent 23 countries and 30 million words.

The inquiries reach all phases of Jewish life. "We have recently dealt with questions of artificial insemination, separation and divorce, aliya and even ballet," Fraenkel said. The project provides scholars with a rich source of additional insights and permits Jewish law to be appreciated by many more people.

Israel Bonds and ORT recently joined forces at a sherry reception for Bonds. Some of the organizers for the event were: Bertha Dermer [left], Bianca Israeli, Sheilah Silverberg, Emil Cohen and Dorothy Sholcet. Cohen entertained at the event.

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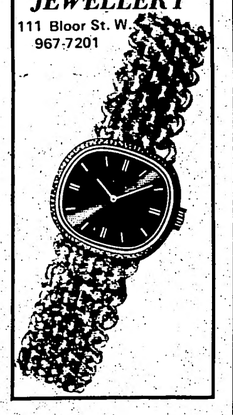

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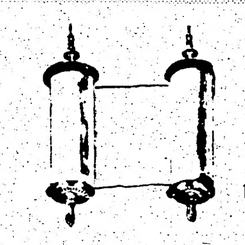

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim/ Rosh Chodesh Elul (Thursday, Friday)
Weekly Halacha: During the Penitence month of Elul, a Jew should repent.

The greatest art-work is a human being. He can sculpture himself into greatness.

When Rabbi Kook was chief rabbi of Yafo, he heard that Baron Rothschild had ordered a stand of trees chopped down so that houses could be built on the land.

He immediately rushed to the area, and when the workers gathered to chop the trees, he stood in their way and cried: "The trees of Eretz Yisrael you are going to destroy? You'll have to knock me in the head first!"

He held his ground for a day and night, until he received a promise from the men to let the tree stand. (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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The trees of Eretz Yisrael are very precious. Each one is a jewel in G-d's eye. But another type of tree is a Jewish neshama. Every Jew is like a tree planted in the Garden of the Jewish people. If it is chopped down by constantly commiting transgressions, forgetting G-d's commandments, failing to observe, ignorance...Who can replace a neshama?

But there's a difference. When a tree is neglected, chopped, twisted and stunted by neglect, that's it. A dead tree is a dead tree. A misshapen form can never be righted.

But a Jewish soul always has a chance. However far a Jewish neshama has fallen, in the depths, deep down — the Holy Spirit is there also. If a Jew wants to return, **it's never too late!**

That is what this month is all about. Elul. Teshuva! Repentance! Return!

Didn't our rabbis teach: "The first day of Elul, it is the new year for **maasering** — tithing — the **behemas**, the animals."

A Jew should take off 10% of his animal flock, and offer it to G-d.

Why should the animal tithes be just on Elul? Why no other time? But it teaches — Elul is the month when every Jew should tithe the animal **in him!** Every person is made up of a soul that is pure, and of an animal-like body that lusts after... what it lusts after, all the yetzer horas and material delights in the world.

Elul is the time to take off some of the **behema** in us, and dedicate it to higher things, to improve ourselves, to daven more, study more!

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Every Jew must be a judge and jury — over his own affairs. Nobody **mussars** anybody anymore. Everyone minds his own business — so we must be our own court!

A certain dayan (religious judge) was suspected of having "unclean hands" —he took bribes from the litigants who appeared before him. When he recited the Shema, however, he always did it with great concentration, extending the last word, **Echad** — Hear, O Israel, the L-rd our G-d, he L-rd is **Ooo-nnn-eeeee!**

When they told the Lemberger Rav, he commented: "Well, it's quite understandable. Our rabbis taught that a Judge who passes an honest judgement becomes a **shutaf** — a partner — to the Almighty. This fellow apparently doesn't, however, and he wanted everyone to know that the L-rd is one. No partners."

The Almighty should have partners. Every Jew should be a partner of G-d in upholding the universe. Whenever we do a mitzvah, we give life to the universe.

But what then? We take bribes. We're bribed by wealth, we're bribed by a pretty face, we're bribed by laziness, we're bribed by ignorance — and instead of judging life the way it should be judged, judging it by G-d's will, we follow in the desires of our heart.

But in Elul, all that can change. Shabbat Shalom.

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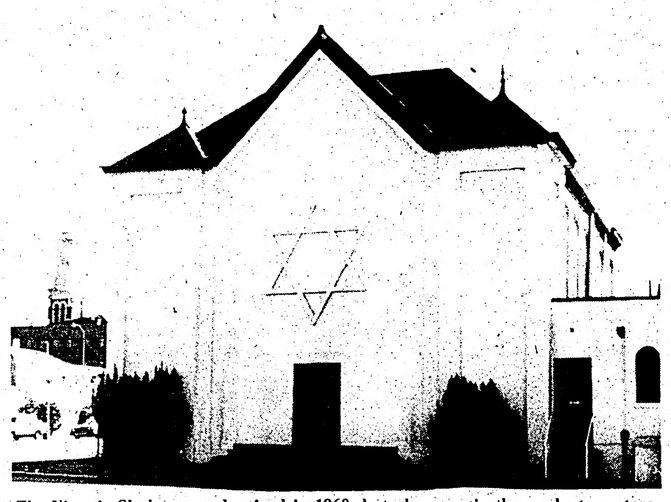

The Victoria Shul was modernized in 1968, but plans are in the works to restore the shul to its original condition. Continuous services have been held at the British Columbia synagogue longer than any other shul in the entire country.

Old synagogue in Victoria is to undergo renovations

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

VICTORIA, B.C. —

Plans are currently underway to restore the original architectural decor and structure of the synagogue of Congregation Emanuel, in Victoria, on Vancouver Island.

Built in 1863, the Victoria synagogue was the first one established in Western Canada and now is the oldest Jewish house of worship in continuous use in the entire country. It is also the oldest house of worship of any denomination in continuous use in the province of British Columbia.

The projected restoration of the synagogue as a heritage project results from the efforts of a reinvigorated membership which has grown in the past few years to 60 families plus 40 individual members. According to Martin Levin, immediate past president, the congregational family now stands at about 250 people out of a total Jewish population in Victoria currently estimated at about 500.

Levin, a member of the political science faculty at Victoria University, is now the head of the committee to restore Canada's oldest synagogue.

Levin said in early September, his committee is launching a campaign in British Columbia to raise the funds for the restoration project.

The total cost will be $250,000 — $100,000 for the exterior and $150,000 for the interior.

The B.C. Heritage Trust, a government body responsible for heritage conservation in that province, has approved the project and agreed to grant it $50,000. The congregation's restoration committee is now out to raise the additional $200,000.

Levin explained that the future of the synagogue has been under discussion for a number of years. Some members wanted to sell the building and put up a new synagogue in the suburbs but ultimately a majority agreed to the projected restoration.

The Emanuel Synagogue is located in downtown Victoria at the southeast corner of Pandora and Blanshard streets. The latter street is now undergoing a revival as a major commercial thoroughfare and the synagogue is within walking distance of the provincial parliament buildings and the provincial museum.

Levin explained that the committee has carefully explored the cost factors involved in the restoration. The major problem is that in 1948, when the synagogue was in a state of disrepair, the original brick structure was stuccoed over. Most of the original windows, including a beautiful circular rose-petal window, as well as the imposing main doors were covered up. A false ceiling was put up in the interior, completely obliterating the balcony and truncating the original Ark, which extended to the height of the building.

Restoration will therefore include removal of the false exterior and interior as well as the replacement of original windows and doors and repair of brickwork where required.

The projected restoration of the synagogue may be seen as evidence of a minor renaissance for the Victoria Jewish community. The Jewish population grew from about 200 to 300 from 1961 to 1971 (according to census figures) and judging from current membership of the congregation the population may now indeed be close to 500, as Levin suggests.

The newcomers include younger professionals like Neil Gold, a law professor, who is the current president of the synagogue. Gene Miller, formerly from New York and now the publisher of a weekly newspaper in Victoria, is an active member of the restoration committee together with long-time Victoria residents like Allan Klenman, the current president of the Jewish Historical Society of B.C.

The congregation has acquired a vigorous young spiritual leader in the past year, in the person of Rabbi Harvey Markowitz. It also has a woman vice-president, Donna Watt, another recent addition to the membership.

Marathon re-scheduled

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

And now the good news, since I've decided this time to ignore any bad news from anywhere about anything.

If you'll recall, some months ago this space was used to spotlight a most unfortunate situation in which members of that well-known group of YM-YWHA runners affectionately known as the Wolf Pack, were having problems organizing participation in Israel's annual Sea of Galilee Marathon because this year's event had been scheduled to take place on a Shabbat.

Since the Wolf Pack, lovingly named after Wolf Bronet its long-time leader, included a number of observant members, the scheduling of the event on the Sabbath (for reasons originally given as unavoidable but perceived as the result of some typical Israeli secular insensitivity) meant that some of the 'Y' runners would not be able to participate.

There was also the larger question that if religious commitments would prevent some Wolf Packers from taking part in the Israeli Marathon because of its **shabbat** scheduling, it was very possible that the entire Montreal participation would be scratched.

But now comes the news that, in typical Israeli fashion, the problem has apparently been solved — although the details are still missing of just how it was solved, after all those exchanges of letters which kept emphasizing the difficulty of shifting the original shabbat date.

A letter received a few days ago by Bronet from Israel, stated:

"With the cooperation of the education and interior ministers, it appears that this year's race will be held on Dec. 20. This date is also during the Chanukkah holidays (and) should surely satisfy your previous requests to have the race on a date suitable for your religious members."

The writer of the letter also revealed something else that should please all participants: This year's Sea of Galilee Marathon would become the 1979 International Peace Marathon.

And the author of the letter, Barry Shaw of Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon at Emek Hefer, adds a thought of great significance:

"The race isn't really geared toward solely Jewish runners. We want to attract some of the world's best. We have one of the world's fastest courses and we want the good guys to come and break records. It will put us on the world sporting map, and be a slap in the face for those countries eager to see us out of the world's sporting arenas."

More important, however, is the fact that those organizing the event in Israel, with the encouragement of the appropriate government ministries, unquestionably lent their good offices to see that no observant Jew should be deprived from participating, simply because he is an observant Jew.

This is the Jewish way, and much as my secular Israeli friends may decline to take credit for this turn of events, it is also the Israeli way.

Jews included on new list of peers

LONDON—

The resignation honors list of James Callaghan, the former prime minister, published this week, includes three Jewish life peers, Harold Lever, Sir Myer Galpern and George Strauss, and two knights, Raphael Tuck and Montague Levine.

Lever, who was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, is MP for Manchester Central. His elevation will mean a by-election in what is regarded as a safe Labor seat.

Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons and former MP for Glasgow Shettleston, did not stand for re-election at the dissolution of the last Parliament.

Another new Jewish peer who also retired, as MP for Vauxhall, is George Strauss, who was "Father of the House" and a former minister of supply.

Raphael Tuck, one of the new knights, was MP for Watford before his retirement from the House at the dissolution. The other new knight, Dr. Montague Levine, who has been Callaghan's physician for the past ten years, is a South London general practitioner and shares his surgery with his wife, Dr. Rose Levine.

He is age 57, was born in Manchester and qualified in Dublin, where he was at one time lecturer in anatomy at the Royal College of Surgeons.

He is clinical tutor in general practice at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, and assistant deputy coroner for Southward.

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Maccabiah Games star Howard Stupp gains the upper hand on an opponent during a match at the '77 Games.

Maccabiah athlete wins gold at Pan-Am Games for Canada

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
They must have been thinking of a person like Howard Stupp when they coined the phrase "A healthy mind in a healthy body."

Twenty-four-year-old Stupp of Chomedey is Canada's reigning amateur senior Greco-Roman wrestling champion, who added a gold medal for Canada at the Pan-American Games in Puerto Rico this summer to his already impressive array of awards.

He is also a graduate of McGill's school of engineering and has just completed with high marks his first year of law.

"I like the combination of the physical and the mental...I wouldn't feel like a complete person if I wasn't using my mind as well as my body," says Stupp, an ingeneous, articulate young man seemingly without a trace of the aggression people tend to associate with the sport.

Stupp makes a very clear distinction between the amateur and professional versions of wrestling, the latter, and unfortunately the one the public is most familiar with, he considers to be little more than show biz at best.

"There's more to amateur wrestling than pushing, pulling and sweating in a gym," he explained. "Wrestling is one of the toughest sports, using every muscle. But it's also a very tense sport, just you and your opponent and you have to be mentally strong to win.

"There's been many cases of wrestlers who are great in practice but once they get on the mat they fall apart. I think of myself as a 'competition' wrestler — where half the battle is being psychologically prepared."

Stupp got his first exposure to wrestling at the age of seven when he went to the 'Y' every Saturday morning.

By the age of 10 he had begun wrestling in school, but only for the sake of athletics. He was never a pugnacious kid, Stupp emphasized, and to this day claims wrestling has helped him overcome aggressive feelings.

At Chomedey Polyvalent he was a star in both basketball and wrestling. Being five-feet-seven, he knew basketball would probably not be the logical choice for serious competition. While still in Grade 10 he was chosen to go to the Canadian wrestling championships and was finally convinced that the sport "could do things for me."

He came second in Greco-Roman and third in freestyle wrestling at the Maccabiah Games in 1973, was later Canada's junior freestyle and Greco-Roman champion, and at the 1975 Pan-Am Games in Mexico won a gold medal in Greco-Roman.

Stupp's versatility in both styles of wrestling is unusual. Free-style, as the name implies, allows a greater number of moves including tripping or hooking an opponent's legs; while in Greco-Roman holds must be above the waist and therefore more throws are involved.

Stupp captured his current title as Greco-Roman champ in 1976. He fought back from an appendectomy that year while on a European wrestling tour to qualify for the Montreal summer Olympics.

"A month after the operation, I was working out again. It felt so good to sweat again...like a baby learning how to walk."

The strength of the European wrestlers prevented Stupp from finishing near the top at the Olympics. The following year he underwent knee surgery but bounced back to win gold medal in both freestyle and Greco-Roman at the Maccabiah Games. From here it has been international tournaments in Bulgaria, Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico and Cuba.

"At first my parents were not very keen on my concentrating on sports, but lately they have seen what it has given me — the self-confidence, the contentment, and the determination to do anything I want in life," says Stupp. "My grandparents however still think of wrestling as what they see on TV."

Stupp hopes his winning streak will carry into the World Wrestling Championships taking place in San Diego next week. Beyond that the next big challenge for Stupp is the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

A wrestler doesn't usually peak until the age of 26, noted Stupp. "I'd like another five years. I would really like to make a good showing against the Europeans. This is something I haven't been able to do yet."

Stupp is training six days a week now — divided equally at McGill and at the Claude Robillard. His Greco-Roman coach is a former world champ from France, Daniel Robin, and his freestyle coach is Soviet Jewish emigre Victor Zilberman.

His long-term goal is to secure a job related to engineering and law, and coach wrestling in his spare time.

"People have been telling me for a long time that I will have to make a choice between sports and school.

"It's true there doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day, but somehow everything works out in the end."

Plaut speaks

MONTREAL —
Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be guest speaker at the 62nd Annual Meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services to be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 10, at Cummings House, 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd.

Plaut, now senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, was a chaplain in the U.S. Armed Forces and assisted in the liberation of the first Nazi concentration camp in 1945.

Born in Germany, Plaut has been a resident of Canada since 1961.

Pool offers therapy at Home for the Aged

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The focus is on recreation in the water, but JHA residents can participate in the adapted aquatics program if they choose. Adapted aquatics is designed for people with physical and mental disabilities, and is an approved Red Cross course.

It takes volunteers to make the pool program work. Volunteers assist residents on a one-to-one basis. To help, you don't have to be a good swimmer. Proper training is given by Wagman Centre staff on how to best assist residents in the pool and in the changeroom. A certificate course — adapted aquatics aide — is being given by the Red Cross in the Wagman Centre pool. Classes begin in the autumn.

To volunteer in the pool program, or for more information, call the Wagman Centre physical education office, at 789-5131, local 413, or the Volunteer office, local 288.

Therapeutic pool at Baycrest.

Subsidy cuts raise price of basics

JERUSALEM [JTA]—
The price of basic foodstuffs has risen by an average of 50% as the government slashed its subsidies on these items. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich said there would be no further subsidy slashes this year, but there would be two more within the next 12 to 15 months, and they would bring the government to its desired goal: stabilizing subsidies at no more than 30% of the cost of these basic items.

The government announced immediate relief payments for the poorest sections of the populace—those living on welfare and national insurance payments. Ehrlich also said there would also be a special cost-of-living increment paid to all salaried and wage-earning people next month—in advance of the scheduled October payment.

Histadrut held a nationwide two-hour protest strike against the subsidy slashes. Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel claimed that the new economic steps would turn hundreds of thousands of workers into welfare cases because they would no longer be able to make ends meet.

The government's move was welcomed in economic circles and by the Manufacturers Association—on condition that it was to be part of a broader program to prune the national budget and thereby avoid printing money which has no cover. Ehrlich pledged that it indeed was. He told an interviewer that the cabinet would shortly be presented with treasury plans for an additional cut of IL 3 billion in the state budget (although economists have been urging a slash of IL 4 or 5 billion).

Ehrlich also revealed that Premier Menachem Begin proposed to sell government-owned land to private developers and thereby achieve two goals: raise funds for the public coffers and reduce the spiralling price of apartments.

The finance minister explained that the midnight subsidy slash was in fact a followup of the infamous "decide not to decide" nocturnal cabinet meeting of nearly a month ago. That meeting, Ehrlich said, while it had decided not to remove all subsidies at once, had empowered a ministerial committee to embark upon a phased cutback of subsidies—of which last night's action was the first phase.

PLO opening Turkish office

LONDON [JTA]—
The Palestine Liberation Organization will open an office in Ankara, Turkey soon, according to reports reaching here today. Ankara's consent to open a PLO office is seen as a shift in Turkey's Mideast policy and a diplomatic victory for the PLO.

According to the reports, the Turkish government made the pro-PLO move after talks between Turkish officials and a PLO delegation. The delegation arrived in Ankara for the talks following an agreement between PLO chief Yasir Arafat and Turkey's Premier Bulent Ecevit in the wake of the recent attack on the Egyptian embassy in Ankara by four Palestinian terrorists. The PLO mediated to resolve the embassy takeover, and, as a result, Turkey accepted the PLO request to open an office.

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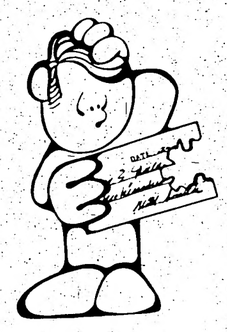

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WHEN YOU VISIT CHINA, YOU EAT PEKING DUCK

By JACK KELMAN

Gevult! It was cold, bone chilling cold. What was a nice Jewish boy doing standing on the Great Wall of China in the middle of a blizzard, early last March? Why couldn't I go in May?

Because of my experience in the Orient, Elan Holidays asked me to help conduct one of their first tours to China. In no time at all I found myself at Narita airport outside of Tokyo, trying to convince a Chinese official that my visa really was valid. You guessed it. Everyone's papers were in order except mine. The officer was kind and courteous. He fixed up my papers and off we flew to Peking.

Our hotel in Peking was a delightful guest home, not luxurious, but clean, with large rooms, and excellent service. Since all meals are included, I suggest that anyone visiting China should order Western style breakfasts and Chinese food for lunch and dinners. Most of us just weren't up to Chinese breakfasts. We preferred the cold eggs, cold toast, and hot coffee. Chinese lunches and dinners were superb, enormous quantities, great variety, and delicious.

Sightseeing and touring in Peking is a fascinating experience. We were allowed to take a taxi or walk anywhere we pleased, without restrictions of any kind. We toured the Forbidden City, the Democracy Wall, and museums. The Friendship Department Store is open only to foreigners and VIP Chinese officials. The shopping is excellent. Imported whiskey is available only at this particular store, not anywhere else in China. If you like antiques, bring lots of money. The antique store in Peking, and the store in Shanghai, are excellent. Prices go up and up, and up, but are still value. Naturally, I spent all my money at the antique store, but still held a few dollars in American Express Travellers Cheques, which, we were told, are not accepted in China. Business is business. They took my travellers cheques.

Shanghai is a busy, wonderful cosmopolitan city. In addition to our touring, we wandered about on our own, followed by crowds of smiling, friendly people. The were so excited when we took photos with Polaroid cameras and handed out the pictures. In Shanghai, we toured a children's centre. The children come here after school and learn to dance, sing, play musical instruments, stage plays and concerts, and have a wonderful time until their parents come home from work.

Outside of Kwangchow, we toured a commune, where 40,000 people live and work. Schools, clinics, workshops, homes, stores, are all within walking distance. The farm produces all their needs, and sells the surplus to the market in town. The commune also has a large rug factory and jade factory. The finest tea in China also comes from this commune.

Our guides in China tried to arrange whatever we wished. Eighteen people took acupuncture treatments. They took us out for a Peking duck dinner, a Chinese movie, a circus, and a concert. We paid extra only for the dinner, which was held in an old but interesting restaurant in Peking.

Unfortunately, one of our tour members hurt her foot and had to be hospitalized for a few days. The hospital put her in a private room with an interpreter in the room next to her, twenty-four hours a day. Their care and treatment was first rate, according to another of our tour members who is a practising physician.

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TRAVEL AGENT SHALOM EVEN...

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By SYLVIA COHEN

Shalom Even, 38, from Tel Aviv, has been in Canada for three years, and until recently was the general manager of Toronto's King Edward Hotel.

During his tenure at the hotel, Shalom was constantly asked about Israel by friends and visitors. He was happy to help because he's very fond of Israel and wanted people to enjoy their vacations in his homeland.

"I loved telling people about Israel," Shalom said. "I always enjoyed telling them how to see the country. And I really felt good when they'd return from Israel and call me and say they'd had a fabulous time there."

Anyhow, to make a long story short, a few months ago Shalom began to tire of the hotel business. He'd been in it since he was 15 and he felt it was time for a change. "My wife and my friends were always suggesting that I open a travel agency, but not just an ordinary travel agency. No, it had to be one that would specialize in Israel. After all, that is what I know best."

So, on June 1 of this year, Shalom and his wife Aviva opened Shalom Travel, 1694 Avenue Rd. "I love to sell Israel," he said enthusiastically.

"One of the most important things to remember about selling Israel is to tell the truth," Shalom said. "It isn't all wine and roses. Before a person leaves Canada I go out of my way to give them the feeling of Israel. That way, when they arrive, there won't be any need to feel like a stranger."

Shalom said that when his customers arrive in Israel "they know what to expect."

When they ask for a hotel, Shalom doesn't have to look at brochures because his brain is a filing cabinet full of Israeli hotels. "When I was 15 I started to work during my summer holiday in the Dan Hotel, in Tel Aviv, as an elevator operator. I liked the work so much that when school started in the fall I worked in the hotel in the evening and went to school in the morning.

"I learned and did everything in the hotel business. I was a bell boy, a waiter, I made beds, everything." By the time Shalom left Tel Aviv in 1976, he'd worked his way up the ladder to the point where he was general manager of the Ramada Hotel in Tel Aviv.

During his years in the business there were a few interruptions. He fought in two wars, he studied hotel management in England and the United States, and in 1972, on an Israeli government recommendation, he ran a hotel in the West African country of Dahomey.

By spending time in these countries he acquired intimate knowledge of the tourist business. He pointed out that after spending 22 years in the hotel business that he "knows what is a good hotel."

"I never book a hotel that I wouldn't stay at myself. And most important, when a person arrives, their reservation has to be waiting for them."

He's lucky because he has two brothers and a sister in Israel who are also in the tourist business, and they keep him on top of all the latest developments in the Israeli hotel and tourist industry.

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ISRAELI TOURS FOR ALL

By RONI WEXLER

A few months ago, a small group of travellers departed from Toronto International Airport enroute to Warsaw. The group's itinerary included visits to the Warsaw Ghetto, Krakow, Bucharest and two weeks in Israel. Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto, lead the group and was the pillar of strength for this project.

The idea of a journey starting at the darkness of dark — "Heart of misery" — came about after my last visit to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The thought of paying a tribute to the heroes of the Ghetto, visit Krakow, and the death camps, captured my mind. It also became the subject of controversial debates and reopened wounds for many of our friends. The goal of the tour has to be Kaddish (memorial service at the Hardcore of the Holocaust — Auschwitz!

Roni Wexler

I, the writer of these lines, was born in Tel Aviv to parents who were pioneers in Israel at the turn of the century, and who were fortunate enough to escape the trauma of World War II. I was educated in Israeli schools in the '50s and '60s when the Board of Education curriculum was shadowed by the Eichmann trial. Having all my facts together, but never living the experience of being together with over 200 survivors who had an extreme interest in this project, I was astonished to witness the tremendous conflicts and dilemmas. Torn between deep feelings and wishes to visit their place of birth and where they spent their youth, also feelings of closeness to heritage and the urge to say Yiskor on location, motives of guilt, shame and fear, created a tremendous force

Yet, being able to pick up and start living again in Canada, making new homes and families, the human mind that was able to bury the past this far fought these new feelings with no mercy. There is no doubt that the Auschwitz memorial project divided the congregation into pros and cons, not only within the members' minds but in verbal expressions as well. The subject became a debate. Many members who wanted to go, decided not to participate in the first portion of the tour — Europe, but to join the second half of the journey — "the light" and Independence Day celebrations in Jerusalem, and so did I.

It was said in ancient times that "the one who has never seen the joyous procession to and from the well in Jerusalem, has not seen a real rejoicing in his life." Well, in modern times we may apply this as follows: "To see joy, happiness and beauty, there is no other place to be but in Jerusalem at the Independence Day celebration."

Jerusalem, through the help of clever ideas, huge investments and plenty of love and care, has become the "City of Gold." Literally, everything is illuminated and decorated in light gold colors — roads, streets, trees, houses, buildings — the entire city. The carnival atmosphere is intense — laughter, singing and street dancing until dawn — and cannot be ignored.

I met with my group the day after their arrival in Israel. The contrast between the rejoicing in the streets and the stories I anticipated to hear from these travellers made me, needless to say, quite tense. The descriptions came all at once and was difficult to comprehend. It was almost as fierce as a waterfall. I heard no regrets, nor hard-feelings. It seems as if the group was prepared for the worst to happen, but it never happened. I witnessed feelings of satisfaction, completion, as if a missing part had been found, and I was happy.

The next two weeks were most pleasant. Our itinerary was prepared by the writer as an "off the beaten track tour" to places one doesn't usually visit on an organized tour. It was the kind of tour that native Israelis would take families on. Planning and preparing tours to Israel is fulfilling. Tours usually portrays topics of interest and in Israel this is endless.

I never had been captured emotionally by any itinerary as I had been by this tour "From Darkness — To Light". Therefore, this tour was my incentive to prepare other congregational tours with unique topics.

— Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue — Oct. 8-22/79 — Topic "Israel Veterans" — prepared for tourists who are already familiar with Israel ("off the beaten track").

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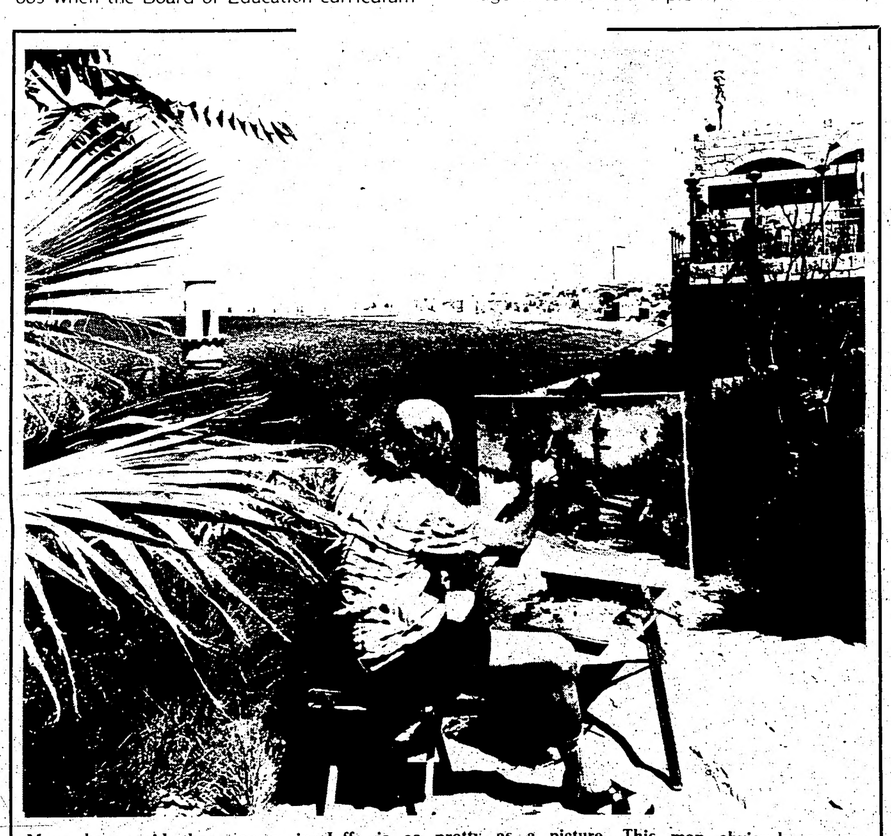
For 30 years Israel was the only destination in the Middle East that we could visit and the only one we wanted to visit and support. However, now a phenomenon has come to pass, at least for me as an active soldier in the Zahal, (Israel's defence force).

Of course, I am referring to the recent peace settlement with Egypt. Although one friendly neighbor was gained. Egypt made many enemies in the process. Therefore, we as Jewish people should indicate our support for this peace settlement and include Egypt in our tour plans to Israel, and thus help make peace a fait accompli.



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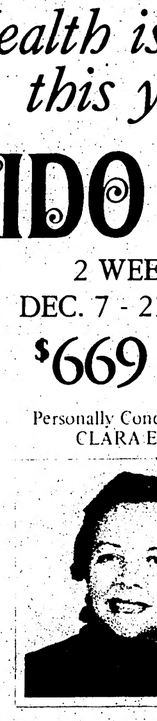

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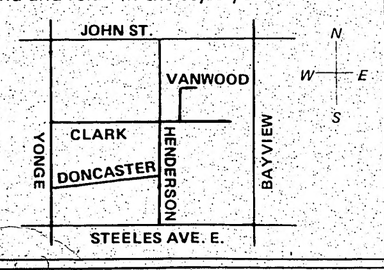

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Theatre school grows beyond all expectations

By BEVERLEY STERN

At first, Reva Tward, education director of the Leah Posluns' Theatre School, just wanted a school which would cultivate a taste for theatre as well as provide an artistic medium—for self-expression.

But along with the whetting of thespian appetites, she developed a school of such high professional standards, that students of all ages, began to be called in for acting jobs for commercials as well as radio, TV and stage productions.

And now, this year, the school is affiliated with Seneca College and offering accredited acting courses for adults, 18 years and over. For the moment, these courses will be accredited to a liberal-arts-English and communicative studies program at Seneca, but will be transferable to a Seneca theatre arts program as soon as one is developed.

"Like Topsy, we just grew," says the auburn-haired, attractive, thirty-ish director.

Last year, 150 enroled for classes on every level, from creative drama to advanced acting, puppetry, alternate theatre and production workshop program where a student can learn costuming, stage crafts, lighting, publicity and theatre administration.

Just two years old, the theatre school, in its first year of operation with Assistant Director, Rose Dubin, sold out in all the courses offered. And last year, students were so good, they put on two graduate productions.

The first play called **Free to Be...You and Me** which trumpeted the message of human potential, was originally conceived for International Women's Year, but was adapted to celebrate the International Year of the Child.

Invited to participate at the Forum at Ontario Place in June — a feather in the theatre school's cap — Tward sharpened the production **Free to Be** some members from Art Theatre Productions, Leah Posluns' resident acting company. She also called in Brian Katz for musical direction, Nathan Fox for musical arrangement and Taras Shepowich.

"Everyone performed as a labor of love," Tward asserted. "No one was paid for their efforts.

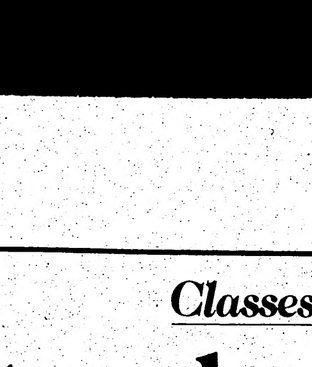
"The response has been really fantastic," she exclaimed. "We were next asked to perform at the CNE, and we are now planning a mini-tour with a special invitation to perform in Ottawa."

The school's second stage production was a musical called **PyJama Party** which was written and performed by 12 young girls, members of an advanced acting course called Acting 203.

"It was a very special experience for these 16-year-old girls and their director, Jeffrey Cohen," said Rose Dubin, who, as assistant director, works closely with all the students both in their classes and productions.

Pyjama Party, in the words of its creators, was "to strip away stereotypes and let the audience peek into the real lives and feelings of teen-age girls."

What better instrument for girls to get together to talk intimately about their hopes and fears, joys and sorrows — the boyfriends, girlfriends, parents — than a pyjama party.

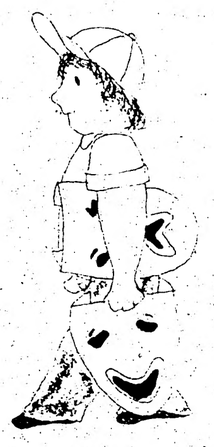


Students try their hand at applying makeup at Leah Posluns' Theatre School.

And so the play was conceived. Witty lyrics, honest scripting, frank dialogue made the play a remarkable avenue of self-expression that moved the audience to both tears and laughter.

Pyjama Party is considered for a re-run.

Good theatre, when it works well, does provide an emotional experience for those on both sides of the curtain. "Theatre is a process, it is a growing," remarks Dubin, who graduated from the University of Toronto in drama, and is an experienced teacher and actress in her own right.



For those who participate, she promises, no one remains untouched. "For the shy and hesitant," Dubin reassures, "we start with group teaching, so no one is singled out or intimidated. For the outgoing and imaginative, there are innumerable opportunities for improvisation, creative drama and dance movement."

The biggest thrill on the job comes from watching the ugly-duckling-turn-into-swan phenomenon. Dubin recalled a young withdrawn girl who always avoided eye contact and kept on insisting that she did not want to act. At the end of the year, she was one of the stars in **Free to Be**, and her whole personality — altered radically — as well as her appearance.

The acting course was the key that unlocked the girl's deep impulses for expression, Dubin says. Given a role of "another person," she found her "own" person.

Dubin emphasizes that acting and theatre are not just for those with special talents, but rather that they offer ways to explore, open up and extend imagination, critical theatrical judgment, and the excitement of learning one of man's oldest art forms.

She adds, by way of explanation, that the course on Toronto's alternate theatre not only offers a chance to visit smaller, more experimental theatre such as the Factory Lab and the Tarragon, but provides informed discussion on how to develop skills in play-watching.

Anyone, says Dubin, with the right information, can become a more intelligent, critically aware playgoers.

Although Dubin and Tward are shy about using the overworked word "unique," they are not shy about claiming "that the Leah Posluns Theatre School offers a rare kind of total theatre experience."

Not only are the facilities and the well-trained professional faculty very professional, but the school has a symbiotic relationship with both the Posluns resident acting company, and all the other various schools at the Koffler Centre, such as the school of dance.

"We often work out exchanges with the other schools in the Koffler Centre for the Arts. Some of our students who show a lot of promise can be hired for shows run by Art Theatre Production. The kids frequently get passes to see touring productions at the Leah Posluns Theatre. And also, visiting actors give acting workshops to the students."

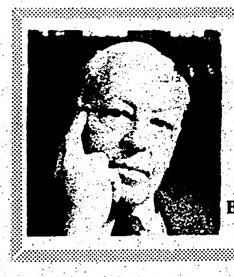
It is Tward's contention that television has thwarted popular appreciation of theatre in Canada. Canadian theatre was still very young in its development, when television appeared. Competing with a potential theatre market, television captivated and conned a whole generation away from the theatre, she concludes.

Tward wears many hats. She is artistic director for both the Leah Posluns Theatre as well as its resident company, Art Theatre Productions and also a branch director of the Jewish Community Centre.

A plucky, ambitious, determined lady, she shares a bright vision with her equally committed assistant, Dubin, that the Leah Posluns school will act as a dynamic resource centre for audience development in the future.

Of love and eternity

Biblical love poetry is newly translated



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Song of Songs
By Marvin H. Pope
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How are we to interpret the **Song of Songs?** It is the only biblical book that lacks a religious or national theme. The Divine name occurs only once and then only as an epithet. On the literal level it is nothing less than an anthology of love poems or lyrics depicting physical love between a man and woman in the meadows and vineyards of Palestine. The rapturous delights and exquisite torments of the springtime lovers is described with a fullness of detail and openness of expression that verges on the erotic.

It is no wonder that the ancient rabbis and sages responsible for establishing the sacred canon didn't know how to regard this strange and seemingly alien work. Rabbi Akiba, perhaps its staunchest advocate, made it acceptable by interpreting the book as an allegory that depicts the loving relationship between God and the Children of Israel.

This view was widely adopted by the early Christian fathers who transferred the relationship to Christ and his Church. Others saw fit to regard it in mystical terms as the relationship between a person and his soul. The allegory theory or interpretation is still held by many, but the details in the book are so concrete and the imagery so vivid that the literal view was always more popular. Even in antiquity the rabbinic literature had to warn the faithful: "He who trills his voice in the chanting of the Song of Songs and treats it as a secular song has no share in the world to come."

Scholars have differed widely as to when the book was written. Professor Chaim Rabin of the Hebrew University — quoted in the book under review — maintains that much of the material goes back to the reign of Solomon. He suggests that these songs owe much to Indian influence, not surprising at a time when trade flourished between Judea and South India.

Marvin H. Pope, professor of North West Semitic languages at Yale University and an eminent scholar, in this new translation and detailed scholarly commentary, affirms that it is an unabashed celebration of sexual love "rooted in the fertility of religions of the ancient Near East, the sacred marriage rite and funeral feast." An original feature of his interpretation is the psychological correlation between love and death.

Song of Songs is difficult to read. It is disjointed and lacks clarity. There is no indication which characters are speaking the various lines or poems. Nonetheless, the book is beloved for its feeling and language. Evidently the ancient Hebrews considered physical love holy as well as beautiful, for: "Love is as strong as death...many waters cannot quench love nor can floods drown it."

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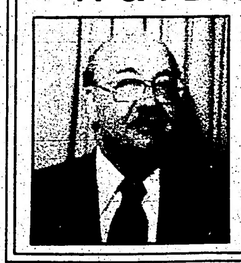
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Mayor of Dimona underscores crucial needs

by JACOB EGIT

TORONTO —

Jacques Amir, Knesset member and mayor of Dimona met with community leaders to appeal to Canadian Jews for help in the development of Dimona particularly and the Negev region in general.

It is absolutely essential, he said, to raise the standard of living in the community, not only for the sake of its present population of 30,000 but to enable it to absorb an anticipated influx of 5,000 settlers displaced by the peace negotiations with Egypt, and as well to offer hospitality and comfort to members of the armed forces serving in the Negev for whom Dimona is the nearest centre.

Dimona needs a sports centre and other recreational facilities, such as another swimming pool. In this hot and arid region one swimming pool accommodates 30,000 people. The community also needs to rebuild the residential areas which are fast becoming slums because of the haste with which homes were built 24 yeras ago when the settlement was founded.

Dimona now has 30 blueprints prepared by engineers and professional urban planners. Among these are plans for three new apartment blocks, with each block containing a small community centre for young and old and a small playground. The problem of juvenile delinquency exists in Dimona as elsewhere, and it is extremely important to offer youngsters organized activity. Among other vital projects being planned is the planting of 20,000 trees in the area and the establishment of a children's farm and camp not only for recreational purposes but for useful agricultural training.

Dimona is noted for the diversity of its population — recent immigrants from North Africa, India, Romania, Russia and a nucleus of native Israelis. When questioned as to how well the various groups integrate Mayor Amir conceded that there is a serious problem particularly with the 6,000 Jews of the Indian community. They feel that they are on the lowest rung of the social strata and excluded from the mainstream of communal life, with the result that their morale is low.

It is imperative, Amir said, that we provide a community centre for them with cultural and recreational facilities and a program of activity that will stimulate and encourage them into fuller participation in the life of the community as a whole. This is one of the most immedate and pressing needs. Better housing, recreational, cultural and educational facilities that will enhance the standard of living for all groups will ameliorate any feeling of inferiority and neglect that may now exist. But despite the differences the process of integration is going steadily on, the Mayor said, as evidenced by the many cases of mixed marriages.

A peculiar problem is the status of the 1,000 black Jews, 3% of the population, now living in Dimona. They have been issued papers of identification but their future status has not yet been determined by the Ministry of the Interior. There have been two proposals presented to the ministry — that they be granted Israeli citizenship and remain in Dimona, or an alternative preferred by the leader of the black Jews is to establish their own community in the Arava.

When asked about his impression of Canadian Jewry, Mayor Amir replied that although he had no opportunity to meet the general community, those whom he did meet demonstrated their love of the state of Israel and resolve to help in the development of Dimona.

Bernard Bloomfield and Bernard Morris, Histadrut leaders in Montreal, promised to help build a large sports centre in Dimona and now, in Toronto, after meeting with the officers of the Histadrut Campaign and members of the Beth Tzedec Congregation he looked forward to financial assistance in building the community centre for the Indian Jews which is so urgently needed.

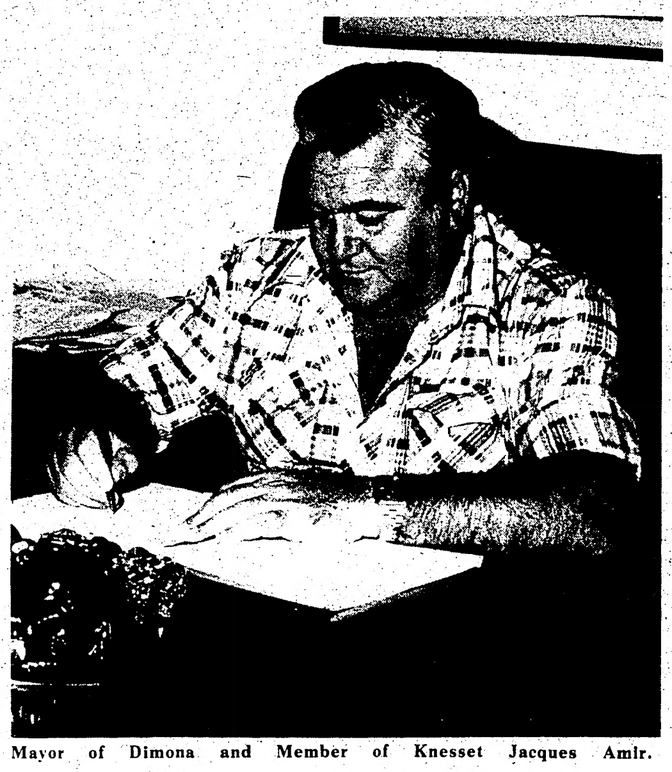
Amir also expressed his appreciation to the officers and members of the Warshaver-Lodzer Society of Toronto for their commitment to help build the children's farm and camp, which is so vital for the welfare of the 13,000 children living in Dimona.

Born in Morocco in 1933, Jacques Amir joined the Zionist Youth movement and became actively involved in the clandestine Aliyah to Israel of young Moroccan Zionists. Despite his youth, he led groups of young men and women three times across the Algerian frontier. His outstanding qualities of leadership, energy and the ability to successfully meet all challenges brought him to the forefront of the Zionist Pioneering Youth movements. In 1951 he was given the responsibility of establishing training farms in the south of France from where young Zionists were sent to kibbutzim on the frontiers of the new Jewish state.

He made his own aliyah in 1952, first to Kibbutz Ein-Gev on the Syrian border, then to Kibbutz Ginossar, where he met his wife, Ora, a sabra. In 1958 he joined the settlers of the new desert development town of Dimona, whose main source of revenue came from working on the Dead Sea projects, and there he has lived ever since.

Throughout the years, Amir has served Israel in many important capacities and has been particularly active in the integration of new immigrants from North Africa. He was elected to the Knesset in 1975 and re-elected in 1977, where, despite his duties as Mayor of Dimona he is an important member of the Ministry of the Interior — in the fields of Labor, Economics, International Organization and State Control.

Jacob Egit is an executive member of the national committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress.



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Director of Catholic bishops tells interfaith meet of Jerusalem support

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The fact that the Roman Catholic Church has the seat of its apostolic delegation in Jerusalem is a "considerable measure" of recognition of the government of the state of Israel, Dr. Eugene Fisher, director of the Secretariat of the Catholic Bishops of the United States, said at a recent meeting of the Montreal Christian-Jewish Dialogue Committee.

He indicated that short of full political recognition by the Vatican of the state of Israel, this practice was the next closest thing to it.

Fisher is the author of a study on how the Jewish people are represented in textbooks and catechisms used by the Church in the U.S. He has found that there is not a sufficient understanding of the Jews and their tradition in these books and is currently engaged in an active campaign to correct the situation.

Another prominent Christian clergyman, the Very Rev. Ronald F. Shepherd of the Anglican Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal, issued a report at the Dialogue Committee's meeting in which he stated: "Now it is clear that it is no more possible that Israel, once brought into being, should cease to be.

"It cannot be that there should cease to be Jews. Israel must be. And God's first Covenant will not — because it cannot, because He cannot — cease. God cannot deny Himself."

He said the state of Israel is "in an indirect way an heir of the Holocaust.

Shepherd believes few non-Jews realize the fact that the Holocaust had actually very little to do with the war effort.

"Christians have deeply rejected the people from whom their faith has come. We have failed to express our penitence for what has been done in the name of Christ or by Christians.

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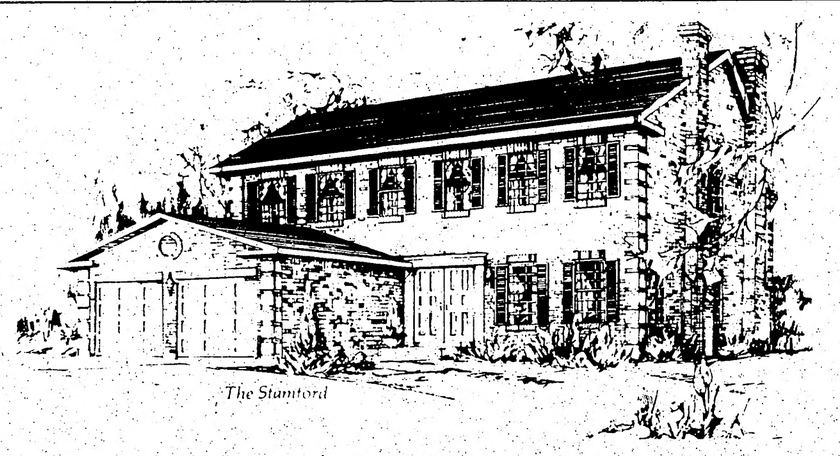

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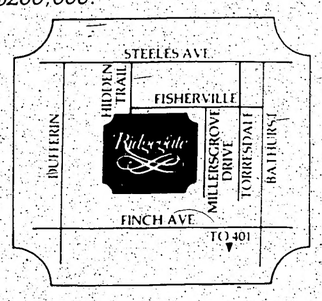

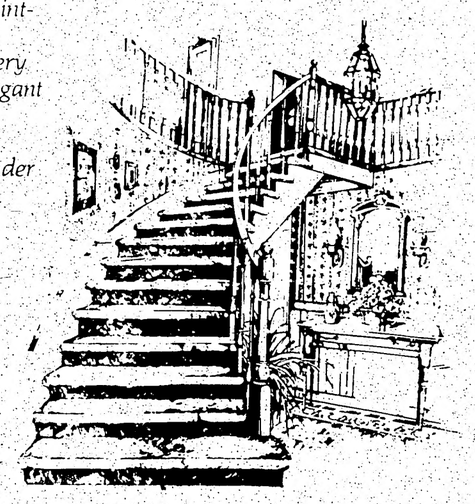

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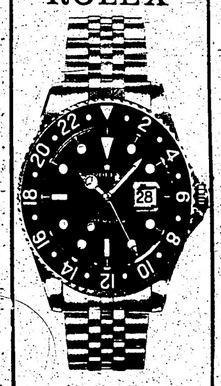

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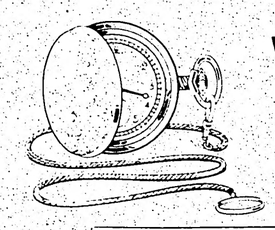

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Hand-painted marriage contracts enjoy a very successful comeback

By MACHLA ABRAMOVITZ

MONTREAL —

The "Ketubbah", the traditional hand-painted Jewish marriage contract, is enjoying a revival among today's engaged couples, and the married of all ages who want them for anniversary gifts.

One of the few people in Montreal who find themselves in growing demand these days because of the renewed interest in Ketubbot is 27-year-old commercial artist Leah Norman. Despite her youth, she has been doing freelance assignments in Jewish religious art for more than five years.

Mrs. Norman, a Toronto native living here for almost three years, basically taught herself the ancient art.

She draws upon her strict Orthodox background and her natural talent (she recalls that her mother washed an artist tenant's socks in exchange for art lesssons for her eight-year-old daughter) in each of her creations.

Mrs. Norman's Ketubbot are a composite of brightly-colored biblical and modern illustrations surrounding the traditional Aramaic text, drawn or painted on paper or parchment. "The function of this art form is to be pleasing. I try to ascertain what the couple responds to — moods, feelings. Although the illustrations are components, the overall look is very important — be it modern, ancient or medieval.

"This form of art is not divorced from the religious experience, but is very much reflective of it."

The motifs themselves bring to life the spiritual concepts inherent in Jewish marriages, she explained. Musical instruments, goblets, scenes from Jerusalem, all reflect the personal, as well as social obligation of the couple within a broader Jewish spectrum. Natural fertility symbols include fish, birds, fruit, flowers and sheaves of wheat.

"The possibilities for religious allegorical representation are endless. The Ketubbah becomes a very personal expression, as well as a definite link to a traditional background."

Hebrew calligraphy, as well, has opened up new vistas for artistic expression. Some of the styles Mrs. Norman utilizes are over 800 years old. "The advent of the printing press set limits on style. With calligraphy, we now have the freedom to go back to original Hebrew lettering, with slight variations."

Couples choose styles they prefer, sometimes intermixing a variety of forms. "People generally prefer illustrative patterns, more ancient in appearance. Having been personally influenced by the Bauhaus movement, which advocates a modern, straight, functional design, I try to clean it up a little, but will never impose my taste upon others."

The Ketubbah contains the monetary obligations of the husband towards his wife in the event of his death or divorce. Although its origins are disputed, Jewish law as developed by the rabbis, considered a marriage ceremony performed without a Ketubbah, improperly consummated. Traditional rabbis still insist upon strict adherence to the wording and style handed down for generations.

"Because this is a legal contract," Mrs. Norman said, "it has to be absolutely clear." Hebrew spelling of legal names must be accurate, and the lines of the contract flush, allowing no possibility for additions. "A circle must be a distinctly round one." The style of lettering, as well, should be easily identified by today's standards, and drawn with permanent ink or paint. No letters may be erased.

"Before beginning any serious work, I always clear the draft copy with the rabbi conducting the ceremony. There have been occasions of Ketubbot being withdrawn at the last moment, because certain letters or spellings did not meet with the presiding rabbi's approval." Printed Ketubbot are always at hand, should this occur.

Since the Ketubbah must traditionally be inscribed at the wedding itself, a letter unfinished is then completed at the ceremony.

The Ketubbah is read aloud under the Chupa. It is signed only by the two witnesses.

In the past, most Jewish communities have followed the custom of decorating the Ketubbah, creating an art form reflective of their culture and tradition. The illuminated Ketubbah, begun in the Middle Ages by well-to-do Ashkenazic families, continued into the 17th and 18th centuries. Biblical or mythological motifs, and family coat of arms illustrated the frame, as did typically Jewish symbols — hands forming the priestly blessings, or plays on the names of the bride and groom.

Dutch Sephardi Ketubbot are distinguished by delicate ornamental engravings, and those from the Near East are mostly drawn on paper and decorated with plant motifs or geometrical patterns. The masses of Jews could little afford such a luxury.

"In this age of mass production, couples are beginning to rediscover the avenues of expression open to them in such areas as personally designed Ketubbot," Mrs. Norman feels.

Camp Reena was recently presented with a bus by the TriBell Country Club ladies' auxiliary. The bus will be used by the camp staff for programs outside of the camp and to transport residents during the winter months. The Reena Foundation is dedicated to helping make life easier for handicapped.

Tri-Belles help Camp Reena

TORONTO —

It's not often that a social club raises thousands of dollars for a charitable organization, but the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tri-Bell Country Club in North York recognized a need in their community and went to work.

Mrs. Min Isenberg, president of the Tri-Bell Ladies' Auxiliary, unveiled and presented a 15-seat bus to Sam Handler, president of the Reena Foundation, at a ceremony on Tri-Bell's grounds. Following the ceremony, the new Tri-Bell bus was driven to Camp Reena where 100 mentally handicapped children and adults awaited it arrival.

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Camp Reena is part of the Reena Foundation's ongoing efforts to give the mentally handicapped citizens of North York a special chance to lead a "normal" life. The bus will be used throughout the year by the residents of the Reena Foundation's group homes for excursions within the city and throughout Ontario. Both the Tri-Bell Country Club and the Reena Foundation are concerned about the people living in their community.

Jake Geller [left] receives cheque on behalf of Hebrew University from Joe Flagg, of Windsor.

Flagg supports Israeli schools

Joe Flagg, a man who had to drop out of high school at 16 to earn much-needed income, recently made substantial contributions to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Although he himself did not have the benefit of a higher education, Mr. Flagg committed his support to Israel's institutions of higher learning. He emphasized the importance of "training professionals to serve Israel in its cultural, educational and scientific endeavors."

Flagg was brought to Canada from Poland by his parents at the age of five.

A successful and diversified Canadian businessman, he founded the Essco Stamping Products Ltd. in Windsor, Ontario in 1950, and the Lustro Steel Products Co. in Brampton, Ontario. Both firms are suppliers of metal stampings and assemblies to the automotive and agricultural industries in Canada and the United States.

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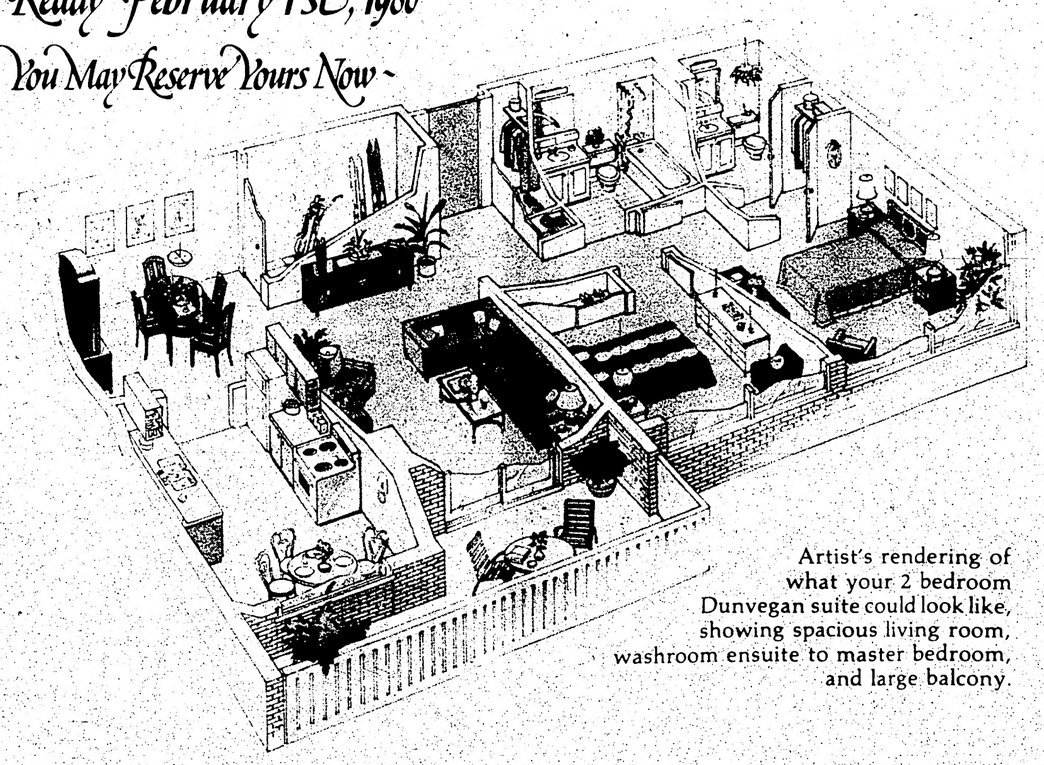

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Babysitting for 5 month old boy in my home; 3 days a week, 9-6. References. Bathurst-Finch area. 225-6073 after 6 or on weekends. 23

Babysitter, our house or yours, full days. 482-3022. 9-5. 23

Reliable person to babysit from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. plus 3 nights in exchange for room and board. 782-5718. 23

Babysitter, mature, Bathurst-Roselawn. Occasional, especially days. 10 months baby. 782-7776. 23

Babysitter wanted — warm, responsible, mature for 2 school aged girls. Mon-Fri, 12-5 p.m. Live-out. St. Clair-Yonge. References. Call 487-0005. 23

Babysitter, ½ **day** for 1 little girl in Thornhill. 5 day week. Phone 889-8951 after 6. 30

Mature woman to babysit infant in my home. Bathurst-Sheppard. 638-2296. 23

Reliable experienced babysitter required 4-5 days a week for 1 preschooler and 1 infant. Reference please. Call 635-5804. 23

Mature woman to babysit infant. 1-2 afternoons a week. Flexible. Bathurst-Eglinton. 489-0636. 23

Responsible and intelligent woman needed to live-in with young family in Bayview-Finch area. Call 625-8469 evenings. 23

Responsible, energetic babysitter required for 2 year old in my home 9 a.m.-1p.m. daily beginning Sept. 3. References essential. Marlee-Lawrence. 781-8090. 23

Babysitter needed for 1 year old. Bayview-Steeles area. Monday 8:30-5:00, Wednesday 8:30-3:30. 889-8855. 23

Companion, very light housekeeping for woman, in Miami, only for Winter. Call collect after 6 p.m., Burlington 1-632-3052. 23

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, fireplace, broadloom, 5 appliances, end unit. Very private, across from park. Close to parochial schools, shopping, transportation. $550 monthly. 636-6552. 23

HOUSES FOR SALE

125 Ava Rd. Private Sale. 4 large bedrooms, upstairs library, 4 bathrooms, many improvements. Close to shopping and transit. $147,500. 863-1900 days, 781-1194 evenings. 30

Bathurst-Steeles
2,000 sq. ft. — 2 storey semi; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor den, finished basement; walk out to treed patio; landscaped front yard; attached garage. Central air conditioning and purifier. 30R insulation. Dishwasher. Wrought-iron gates. Exquisitely decorated; quality materials and fixtures. 6¾% mortgage. $89,900. 226-1718. No Saturday calls. 16

Glencairn-Bathurst. Private. 3 bedroom bungalow. $110,000. Finished basement. Second kitchen and bath. 782-6646. 23

Bathurst-Manor
8 room backsplit on Bayhampton Court. Air-conditioned, 3 bathrooms and main floor laundry room. Phone 535-4679, if no answer call 636-7729. 23

Bathurst-Finch
Private sale, open house. Must sell owner has bought. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 washrooms, broadloom, central air, completely finished basement with additional 2 bedrooms, immaculte condition, attached garage, fully treed huge lot. Only $99,500. Call 222-1021 or 663-2957 or 226-2028. Open house, August 23, 7-9 p.m. 70 Transwell Ave. 23

Bathurst Manor — large home, 3 bedrooms, den and finished rec room, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, double garage. Landscaped grounds with fruit trees. Near schools and synagogues. Seeking buyer with smaller home in same district as part payment. Private 633-4622. 23

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
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PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Drastically Reduced
Thornhill 1 Acre
$179,900. 4 bedroom walkout bungalow, gorgeous treed setting. Indoor pool, sauna, huge kitchen, built-in-bar-beque, vendor will take large second mortgage. Late September possession. Sally Hutson 449-2020, 221-0492.

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Decorator Flair
$109,900 — Move right in — The Manor — Well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow — huge updated kitchen — basement includes 2 more bedrooms, den, rec. room — professionally finished — fully broadloomed — today's colors — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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Leslie-McNicoll
$129,900, 4 bedrooms, pool. Super charming 2 storey centre hall, main den, powder room, modern eat-in kitchen, outstanding lower level, close to schools, transportation, George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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Leslie-Bannatyne
$169,500 — 4 bedroom — central air, 2 storey, large 'welcome' foyer, immaculate condition throughout, loads of charm, main floor family rm., fireplace, w.o. 20' master (4-pc), Tudor rec rm, 2nd fireplace. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

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Banbury — Windfields
$269,500 UCCI built. Magnificent custom designed home on one of the most exceptional lots in area! Gracious entrance, spacious living room, separate formal dining, marvelous main floor family room, fireplace, country oak kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, 5 baths, central air, must bes baths, central air, must be seen! Diane Allen 449-2020.

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Reduced
$309,000. Prestige cul-de-sac where every home is exclusive — 4,000 sq. ft. customized to your taste — 5 bedrooms, oak panelled den & family rm — choice of white arborite or oak kitchen. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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Exclusive Misty Crescent
$445,000. Builder's own home, large foyer entry leads to formal living room, 20' separate dining room, rosewood panelled library, family room, 5 king size bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, finished lower level. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

JERRY SCHARF REAL ESTATE

Bathurst-Steeles
18 Twin Circle Court
Open House Sun 2-5 p.m.
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury living high ceilinged foyer with skylights, circular oak staircase, main floor family room and den. This 4 bedroom home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call Jerry Scharf to see this spacious home at 224-1115. Price to sell!.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

Beaverhall Dr.
New Exclusive contemporary side split features extra high beamed ceilings in 21' living room, 16' dining room and eat-in kitchen with walkout to balcony. 4 large bedrooms, and 3 baths. Family room with stone fireplace and magnificent 45' rec room with oak and leather panelling, wet bar and walkout to private backyard. Asking only $198,500. Call Norm Rother 449-6565 or 226-1775.

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Super Semi-Quiet Cres.
Completely redone less than 1 year ago, this 5 level backsplit features 3 bedrooms, den with walkout, brand new broadloom throughout, central air and much more. Asking $83,900. Call Barb Halberstadt 449-6565 or 222-1392.

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Forced To Sell
York Downs-Bathurst
$83,900 2 storey home, modernized kitchen, upgraded broadloom. Basement apartment. 10¼% open mortgage. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Bathurst-YMHA
Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, modern kitchen, double garage, central air, main floor family room. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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Lower Village 4 Plex
2-4 bedroom and 2-2 bedroom apartments — all very large. 80x120 lot 10 car parking. Priced to sell. Call David Fogel 635-9945.
Larnell R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARRY LUNGERMAN
realty ltd., realtor

Bathurst-Glencairn
Fabulous brand new 4-bdrm., 3 baths, main floor family, laundry & powder room. Walk to all synagogues, shopping. Excellent location. Finished beautifully. Call Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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Bedford Glen — $129,900
3-bedroom penthouse, central air, cathedral ceiling, open fireplace, 2 parking spaces., P. Brown, 484-9111.

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York Mills-Yonge $87,500
Fabulous townhome. Main floor features open fireplace, den, spacious living & dining rms., ultra modern decor. Must be seen. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $82,000
Detached, brick, 3 bdrm., 2 sotrey residence, large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence $76,500
Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with in-law apartment. Large lot, spacious eat-in kitchen. Well maintained. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

New Exclusive — $134,000 — Bungalow
York Mills-Bayview 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, circular heated drive, fantastic 65'x145' private treed lot. Totally modernized and updated. Featuring a blend of pot lights and cedar finished basement. Call now Michelle Noar or Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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Leslie-York Mills — $199,000
New custom 2 storey main floor family, library, powder and laundry rooms plus high walkout basement backing onto park. Call Bea Estrin or Alan Rosen 441-2888.

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Leslie-Lawrence — Pool
$92,500. A chance to buy this immaculate all appealing 3 bedroom sidesplit. Walk from spacious living area to treed lot with inground pool. Finished rec room. Call Sonny Starr or Linda Richon 441-2888.

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Don't Delay Bayview-Cummer $139,900
Exceptional value is keynote of this 2-storey professionally decorated home, main floor den, eat-in kitchen with walkout to pool sized lot, finished lower level, close to TTC, schools and shopping. Call Marion Alberga or Ronald Baker 441-2888.

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Breath-taking View — Arjay Cr.
$299,000 — Just under an acre of magnificent ravine property — Unique ranch — 2 storey living room — all windows — 3 bedrooms. Could be your own private mini estate. Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Denlow Estates — York Mills $179,400
Superb spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, central air, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, completely finished lower level plus sauna. Many super features. 3,000 sq. ft. Hilary Cohen or Judy Horvath 441-2888.

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Marlee-Lawrence
$132,500—Luxury Sidesplit
3-4 bedrooms, central air quality broadloom, 2 oversized bathrooms, lovely garden, absolutely move-in. Joan Grant 441-2888.

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Bathurst Manor $94,500
3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen — 2 baths, central air, exceptional rec room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, new roof, 10¼% mortgage. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 441-2888.

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Wilket Rd.—Pool—York Mills
$425,000. Informal living & gracious entertaining blend superbly in this magnificent home on Wilket Road. Tasteful, oriental separate dining room—an expansive living room, 5 bedrooms, perfect gourmet kitchen. Finished lower level walkouts—carefully planned landscaping secludes this exquisite home. Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

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Misty Cr.—Country Georgian—$429,000
Luxuriate in this elegant home where every emphasis has been placed on the finest quality. 5 bedrooms, magnificent en suites, spacious principal rooms, including oak library & family room. Over 4,000 sq. ft. Call Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Contemporary Luxury—Misty Cres.
$495,000. Over 10,000 sq. ft. of fabulous living space. Built by foremost architect! Artistry of this residence is self-evident. Grand enough to entertain any size party. Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

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Just Listed Leslie-York Mills $169,900
Finest cosmic location, spacious, bright-bedroom—upgraded—super large garden, family and laundry on main. Michel Noar 441-2888.

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Sophisticated Townhouse on Golf Course
3 fireplaces, 4 washrooms, 3 balconies, greenhouse, sauna, dream kitchen with all built-ins, 3 bedrooms, exquisite decor throughout, a unique opportunity at $159,900. Simone Stern or Jeannie Pitch, 441-2888.

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Misty Area 2 Storey 3 Car Garage
$379,000. Price reduced. Fabulous master suite has sitting room with fireplace, walkout to balcony and gorgeous ensuite bath, main floor family room and den. Lee Landsberg, 441-2888.

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Bayview South of Steels—$184,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom home surrounded by wrought iron fence, super kitchen with walkout, main floor family room, plus den of fifth bedroom, huge master with en suite. Close to all amenities. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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Exclusive-Beardmore Crescent
Just reduced! $219,500. Owner bought. Must sell! Fabulous 4 bedrooms, unparallelled 30' family room, reclaimed brick fireplace, 32' inground swimming pool. Call for list of thousands in extras. Joel Kaplansky or Iris Weinbrun 441-2888.

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North YMHA—$144,500
4 bedroom cut stone ranch bungalow on child safe court, elegant foyer, panelled library, huge kitchen, self-contained basement, central air, owner will hold mortgage. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

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"Wycliffe Olde Towne" $87,500.
2 storey, 3 spacious bedrooms impeccable decor large eat-in kitchen, finished basement, fireplace, central air, cedar fence for privacy. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

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Owner Bought—Must Sell!—Bathurst-York Downs
3 or 4 bedroom bungalow, steps to TTC and shopping. Self-contained basement, central air, Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

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Bayview-York Mills—New Listing—Bungalow
Unsurpassed location on a country setting. Ranch style 4 bedroom bungalow with an artistic flare. Private swimming pool set the stage for outdoor entertainment. Fully finished lower level. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

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Bathurst & Sheppard
New Exclusive
Sparkling 3 bedrm. bungalow. Ultra kitchen. Large lot, attached garage, finished basement with separate entrance. Close to schools, TTC. Ellen Fisher 633-7777.

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Bathurst Village
8 Room Backsplit
$129,900. Outstanding family home. Deluxe kitchen. 4 bedrms., 3 washrooms, Family Room, double electronic garage, central air & more! Rose Simon 633-7777.

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Bathurst & Lawrence
6 Bedroom Split
$117,000. Unique. Perfect for 2 family dwelling. Extra large modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2nd floor panelled library. Good financing Prime locaton with every amenity possible. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

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Lawrence Manor
9½% Mtge.
Excellent 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Completely finished basement. 2 washrooms. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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Bathurst & Sheppard
5 room bungalow. Near Earl Bales Park. Huge lot. Completely finished basement. Attached garage. 2 bathrooms. Owners must sell! Nat Stein 633-7777.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson
$89,900
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 storey family home. Fireplace in living room. Double garage. 3½ room basement apartment. Mr. Farb 789-3473.

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Leslie-Finch
$72,900 — $7,000 down
Super 4 bedroom family home. Built-in garage. Finished basement. 3 baths. Above ground pool. Eve Bloom. 789-3473.

Country Retreat
A once-in-a-lifetime home for the discriminating executive. Architecturally designed 6,000 sq. ft. rancher in a private, park-like setting, graced with 2 ponds & a stream. 5 large bdrms., 2 fireplaces, built-in kitchen, central air, every imaginable luxury. NO AGENTS PLEASE Call 297-1798.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst & Lawrence $79,900
Brick detached, 7 rms., 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, plus finished bsmt., close to all facilities. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch
Beautiful 4 bdrm. townhouse, garage, 3 yrs. new, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, appliances, extra large lot. Completely fenced. Close to all facilities. Must be sold. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

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"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Executive Coreydale Ravine—$275,000
Bathurst exclusive area, 4 years new, unique, 2 storey custom architect designed, about 6,500 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 king-size bedrooms, master ensuite & sauna, family room & den, 2 fireplaces, huge cedar deck backing onto 171' Ravine, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, skylights over double staircase, finished basement & picture windows, excellent value, must be seen to be appreciated. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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The Bridle Path—Reduced $523,000.
Elegant and most desirable living, 3 years new, Georgian style about 5,500 sq. ft., traditional luxuriously designed home, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, maid's quarters, family room & den, 3 fireplaces, ultra modern kitchen & fireplace Barbeque, stained oak staircase and cabinets—hand finished, indoor swimming pool & sauna, walkout basement, circular driveway, formal dining room, excellent value. Ahuba Benegbi 224-2800.

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Clanton Park Area—$159,900.
Builder's home, 1 year new, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, ultra modern kitchen, oak cabinets, family room & laundry on main floor, open fireplace, finished basement, separate entrance, double garage, close to everything. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bayview & Steeles—$169,900—Executive
2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, family room & laundry on main floor & open fireplace. Hollywood kitchen, 3 walkouts, separate living and dining room, finished basement, maids quarters & gorgeous rec. room, wet bar, central air, many extras, excellent value, owner has bought. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Leslie & Steeles—$73,900—New Listing
Beautiful 2 storey semi link, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, all appliances, drapes, fixtures, and much more. Owner has bought firm. HURRY!!. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Y.M.H.A.—Reduced $15,000.00!!
Magnificent 4,500 sq. ft. custom built 5 bedroom home with 9 ft. ceilings thru-out! Huge ceramic foyer with skylight & open spiral staircase. Extra large principal rooms, 4 walkouts, 3 fireplaces & much more. Serious Vendors! Jules Goldstein 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Antibes—10½ Mtge!
Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 storey detached townhome on extra large fenced lot. Central air, 5 appliances, all sheers, upgraded broadloom, family room fireplace, attached garage and more. Ellie Goldstein 224-2800.

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Bathurst Village—4 Bedrooms—New Exclusive
Spacious modern 2 storey on gorgeous street with pool-sized lot, huge living room, separate dining room main floor den, superb 20' ultra modern kitchen with walkout, 4 baths, superbly finished basement, wet bar, very elegant home, central air. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Leslie-Cummer—$139,900
Centre hall backsplit on gorgeous quiet street & close to all conveniences, 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom ensuite bath, lovely Hollywood kitchen, 30' family room & fireplace and walk-out, finished basement and wet bar, central air cond. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson—Bargain—$86,900
or best offer, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 storey on pool-sized lot, huge living-dining rooms with walk-out, brand new formica kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, modern finished basement, ceramic floors, garage, super value. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles—Must Sell—Try An Offer!
4 bedroom, 2 storey, walking distance to Synagogue, shopping and bus, large living room, walk-out dining room, 5 appliances, broadloom, huge rec. room, bar. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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Slashed in Price!! Beauty! Best Buy!
Steps to subway (Faywood & Wilson), brick detached, 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, twin-sized bedrooms, central air, only $72,900. Try an offer. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Finch—$44,900. Why Rent?
You can own this Condo for only $378.00 monthly. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 storey condo apt., laundry facilities in apt., balcony, fantastic outdoor pool and back yard, all appliances, Wow, What a Buy! Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Prestige Palm Drive—Reduced—Vendor Bought
Try an offer, lovely, spacious, 3 bedrooms & den all on one level, completely finished lower level, central air. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Brockington Cres.—Ravine Lot—Only $195,000.
Magnificent view, luxury 6 bedroom 3 level house, main level library, huge family room & fireplace and walk-out, central air, underground sprinklers, automatic garage doors, heated driveway. Rose Stone 224-2800.

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Steeles-Don Mills—$7,500. Down.
Brick 3 bedroom end unit townhouse, huge living-dining room, Hollywood kitchen, beautiful finished basement, attached garage. First time on the market. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Lawrence—New Listing!
3 bedroom detached, spacious and bright kitchen, cedar deck, finished basement, priced to sell. Heddy Blaug 224-2800

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Don Mills & Steeles—Only $79,900.
Beautiful 2 storey home, 12' high ceiling in living room, sunken dining room, giant size kitchen & w/o, completely finished basement plus additional 2 bedrooms, main floor washroom, air conditioning and much more. Act fast and see it with Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Leslie North
Lovely 4 bedrooms, finished lower level, fireplace, central air, tastefully decorated. W. Rochman 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Prue Avenue
Ultimate elegance & quality in this superb custom Builder's bungalow. Must be seen. 781-1418.

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Old Colony Road — Resort Surroundings!
"Play Tennis and Swim"
Sitting proudly in a quiet neighborhood of fine homes, this spectacular 6 bedroom residence offers the finest amenities of leisure living. Remodelled in 1976 with no regard to cost, this 9 room family home now features a sunken family room warmed by a fireplace, finished basement level, and a magnificent master suite with its own spiral staircase leading down to patio, pool, tennis court and valuable 300' deep lushly landscaped lot. By appointment. Michelle Levy 488-6666, 967-4998.

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Newly Listed—3 Bedroom Luxury Apartment
In the heart of Forest Hill Village, in smaller low-rise condominium complex at Lonsdale & Spadina Road. About 1,400 sq. ft. with 2 full baths, in-suite laundry, complete kitchen, balcony with peaceful "treed" outlook. Pool • Doorman • Party room • Saunas • Guest parking • Central air. Asking $124,000. By appointment, Florence Skelly 488-6666.

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Heathdale-Bathurst—4 Bedroom
$174,900. A quality family home on an interesting lot overlooking the ravine. New white & bright kitchen, separate dining room, mahogany beams & panelling, completed lower level. Florence Skelly 488-6666.

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Bathurst-Eglinton—Dentists—Doctors
$325,000. Enjoy the security! Pride of ownership! One of the most elegant, updated dental or medical suite plus income from 3 apartments. Prime area, "eye-catching" exterior, parking. For details call Florence Skelly 488-6666.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

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Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

THE RIGHT HOME . . . AT LAST

Spotless Bungalow—$76,500—Shelborne Ave.
Between Glencairn & Lawrence. For those in need of location, shopping & schools, this charming 5 room home is in move-in condition. Private drive, attached garage & lovely garden. Elaine Chelin, 789-4325.

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Glencairn/Bathurst—Charming Starter—$89,900
Special house for moderns. Separate living room has stained floors and fireplace. Pine floors in kitchen and breakfast room, walkout to deck, pool-size garden. Master bedroom/sitting room combination has fireplace & 2 skylights. Panelled rec. room, private drive. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

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Glencairn/East of Bathurst—$127,900
This home features 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry, modern kitchen, large living room, fireplace, good size dining room & walkout to large treed garden. Completely finished basement. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

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Leslie/Steeles—Superb Georgian
Stately 4 bedroom family residence on an oversized lot. Immaculate condition throughout. Spacious entrance connects main floor family room with parquet floors & stone fireplace. Great size kitchen, laundry on main, central air, powder room, 4 pc. bath ens. with lovely master. Elaine Chelin, 789-4325.

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Bayview/Steeles—4 Bedrooms & Den
$169,400. Gracious home with fine details. Open fireplace, panelled den and walkout to patio. Dream kitchen, main laundry, master with 4 pc. ens., huge rec. room, play room, room for help. Circular staircase, centrally aired. Betty Cohen, 789-4325.

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Exciting Tudor—Lower Forest Hill—$189,500
Spacious centre hall, main powder room, knotty pine, modern kitchen, sitting room adjoining breakfast area. Master has 4 pc. ens. & custom built-in cupboards. 3 other bedrooms, 2 other bathrooms. Double garage. Laura Shugar, 789-4325.

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Strathallen Wood/Glencairn—Bungalow
Just listed this stone front bungalow. Immaculate condition, centrally aired, 3 lovely bedrooms, elegantly decorated, tremendous walkout lower level, large lot. Nathan Frankel, 789-4325.

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Just Listed Near Burton Rd.—Superb
Luxurious customized home. 28' hallway connecting tremendous principal rooms. Cherrywood modern kitchen & panelled 20' library—Simply outstanding. One of a kind master suite & 5 pc. white marble bathroom. 3 other bedrooms, maid's room, finished rec. room. Automatic garage. Central air, burglar alarm. Remarkable. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill—Luxury Bungalow—Exclusive $195,000
Exciting & different. Tremendous living room, super for entertaining. 3 bedrooms on same level (master ens.), modern equipped kitchen with separate breakfast area. Ground floor large family room & den. Separate maid's quarters. Automatic double garage, underground sprinklers, central air, heated double driveway. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

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Lower Village—Unique—Exclusive
$214,500. Totally renovated, 2 storey, centre hall Tudor. Main floor den, new dream kitchen, breakfast room with sliding doors to garden, 2 decks, main guest powder room, 4 bedrooms, 5 pc. master ens. 2 other baths on second. Central air, circuit breakers, copper plumbing. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Briar Hill Near Bathurst—5 Bdrms.
A lovely residence featuring large library on main with built-ins, great kitchen & spacious breakfast room. Excellent mast. & 4 pc. ens. & walk-in closet. Completely finished basement suitable for help quarters and play area. Large 10¼% mtge. and many other features. Elaine Chelin, 789-4325.

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Custom Built Luxury Bi-Level Home
Finest materials, creative layout provides spacious feeling throughout this 4 bedroom home. Huge living room, spiral staircase connecting lower level with walkout to huge garden. Library & family room both panelled. Valuable extras. Close to shopping, schools & transit. Laura Shugar, 789-4325.

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Rustic Georgian—Spacious & Warm
Magnificent wood panelling, heavy wood, heavy oak doors dramatize interesting layout of this 5-6 bedroom stately residence. Main laundry, powder room, central air. On prestigious street. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Lower Village—Stately Residence—Unique
A quality 3 storey home. Main floor den, 2nd level family room, ultra white & brown modular kitchen with centre island. Tremendous room proportions, very handsome. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE | HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Spadina Subway—$89,900
Chic & stylish 2 storey-home with private drive. Most charming living room with working fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. "Move-in" condition. Exclusive with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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Lower Village—$142,900
Just listed. Impressive stone Tudor 2-storey, 4 bedroom, centre hall plan with beautiful gumwood panelling & trim, den on the main, 4 baths. Don't wait, call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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First Offering—Lower Village
Situated East of Spadina. Charming 3-storey, 6 bedroom home. Main floor boasts gourmet white modular kitchen, 27' living room & oak den with fireplace. If you've been waiting for your dream home don't miss seeing with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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Lower Village-East of Spadina
Located on one of the finest streets in Forest Hill, this stately Georgian home is a rare find. Modern kitchen with separate eating area, large formal dining room & oak panelled library overlook private garden. 4 bedrooms & 4 baths on 2nd level. Handsome family room with dark stained floors & beamed ceiling. For further information please call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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Lower Village—$111,900.
Choice location. Renovated & beautifully decorated, open fireplace, main floor den, 3 bedrooms, sundeck, finished rec. room, centrally air-conditioned. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **I.D. [Ed] Alter** beloved Husband of Sarah, beloved Father of Lloyd and Frances will take place on Sunday August 26, 1979, 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park on Wilson (between Dufferin and Keele), Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are welcome. 23

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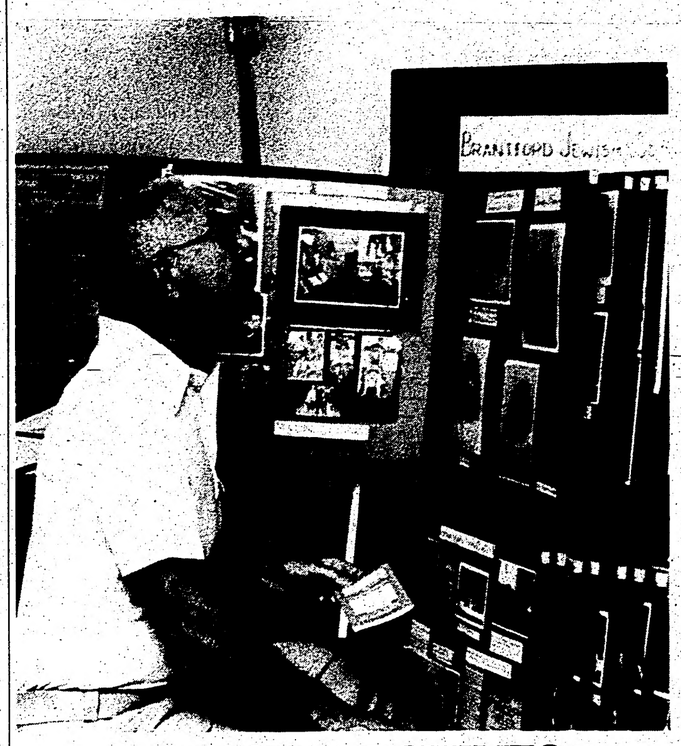

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Dr. Norman Simon is shown looking at pictures in Brantford Jewish Archives.

Harold Solomon, a pro, on and off the tennis court

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
It was a freezing cold day last week. The sun had gone behind dark grey rain clouds in the morning and failed to come out for the rest of the day. Winds were blowing up a storm, gusting up to 50 kilometres per hour. And the rain came and went during the entire day. But top-ranked tennis star Harold Solomon sat through it all.

He sat patiently, talking to anybody who would listen, to any passer-by, about the millions of people around the world who are starving to death. Solomon wants to help wipe out starvation by the year 1997 and to help do that he spends almost any free moment he has talking about the Hunger Project, a scheme which began in 1977 to make people aware of the millions of people who starve to death each year.

He could have left Toronto and headed for the warmer climate of his home in Florida, but he decided to remain here and to talk to people about something they probably knew very little about.

"People laughed at Kennedy in 1960 when he said there'd be a man on the moon by 1970. And people laugh when you say you want to end starvation. But it can be done," Solomon emphasizes.

Solomon is a tennis professional. One of the top in the world. (At the time of writing, he was ranked 8th in the world). But he is also much more than a tennis pro, who hops from town to town each week playing in different $100,000 tournaments. Harold Solomon is a human being, he is a man who cares about other people, and he feels one of his best ways of helping other people is through his tennis.

"The better I get in tennis the bigger contribution to society I can make," he said. "Through being a celebrity, I can help people. Knowing that, helps my tennis and helps me play better."

His theory is a simple one really. Solomon feels that the better known he is, the better chance he has of people listening to him when he talks about the Hunger Project, or does television commercials on behalf of cystic fibrosis or the United Way.

Solomon has been playing tennis since he was five years old and growing up in Washington, D.C. He's a small man, who would probably be played by Dustin Hoffman, if his life story were ever made into a movie. He doesn't look like an athlete when he walks down the street, but when he steps onto a tennis courts, watch out, because then Solomon becomes one of the most feared men in the game.

And that fear is well-deserved because last year he won more than $350,000 on the pro circuit. He has beaten every major player in the game except for the super-Swede Bjorn Borg, so his competitors know the little man can beat them at almost any time.

"Tennis is a difficult sport," he said. "It's only you and your opponent. So when you go out there, sometimes in front of 25,000 people and worldwide television audiences, you'd better be sure you have all your shots."

Solomon said he has a book "on all the players on the circuit. I know their strong points and weaknesses, what they like and don't like.

"It has to get to the point where you play by instinct. You've got to shut out that little voice in the back of your head," Solomon said.

His game is always being worked on, and just recently he started bringing his coach, 41-year-old Paul Cohen, along with him on the road. "There are always things you can work on. You can always improve," the 26-year-old four-time Davis Cupper said.

One of the nice things about being a tennis pro is that it's played virtually 12 months of the year. You don't get rusty unless you want to. There are always different tournaments in exotic spots throughout the world where the pro can go and play.

Solomon said he has never been to Israel, but he's looking forward to playing a match there because he has put on a number of exhibitions for the Israel Tennis Centre, and he'd like to "finally get a look at the facilties."

(Janice Arnold photo)

Leonard Warshaw, director of Montreal's School of Architecture, believes the school must make its presence felt on the international scene. Eight of the students are off to Jerusalem to work on some design problems in that city.

Architecture academic

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A school of architecture should not be merely an isolated institution for the academic pursuit of the subject, but a contributing member of the community, a community whose boundaries should extend around the globe.

It is this thinking on the part of the University of Montreal's new director of the school of architecture, Leonard Warshaw, that led to the participation of eight architecture students in the month-long Jerusalem International Design Workshop currently taking place in Israel.

The students, along with their counterparts from the eminent schools at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Ottawa's Carleton University, as well as the Architects' Association in England, will work on selected urban design problems in Jerusalem.

They will focus on the so-called "no man's land," adjacent to the Old City, which has grown to a population of nearly 400,000 without any coherent urban planning. Comprehensive policies on the city's development have only been possible since the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967.

The workshop was initiated by Technion, and is being sponsored with the Ministry of Construction and Housing and the Municipality of Jerusalem.

Until the end of the workshop Aug. 31, the U of M students — all except one are francophones — will participate in field trips, lectures and design sessions. While accomodation in Jerusalem and Haifa is being provided by the sponsors, each student is responsible for covering the cost of airfare and personal costs during their stay.

However Eugene Riesman, president of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Technion Society, personally helped to defray the costs, Warshaw noted.

Harry Parnass, a professor of architecture at the U of M, accompanied the students on the mission.

Warshaw hopes the Israeli workshop will be just the beginning of U of M architecture school's emergence on the international scene.

Despite Canadian-style prices, Dublin attracts tourists in increasing droves

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

DUBLIN, Ireland —

Despite prices that equal those found in Ontario and Quebec, visitors from Canada are coming over in record numbers to enjoy the spectacular, pastoral beauty offered on this tiny island. Unfortunately for the tourist, the country does not seem ready to cope with its two million visitors a year, most of whom spend time in this capital city.

Even in late September and October, accommodation is hard to find here. Tourism officials admit they are fighting a tough battle to maintain standards of hotels, guest houses and private homes that put up visitors. The shortage has allowed operators to charge more and offer less service.

However, CIE, the national bus company, offers high-spirited driver-guides who give a marvellous spiel full of blarney. Not only that, but many of them croon those old ballads bringing tears to the eyes of even the non-Irish.

For $4, you can take a tour of this city. A 3½ hour drive of the surrounding area (and lovely scenery it is) goes for a mere $2.50. CIE offers 24 separate tours during the peak season.

Powerscourt Gardens lawns, shrubbery and gardens, and statues that puts Versailles to shame. It is located south of Dublin with the impressive Sugarloaf Mountains as a backdrop. This tour runs on Sunday.

The following day, you can try a scenic tour of the southern area of Dublin. It includes Howth (site of the Abbey Tavern) to Malahide Castle, recently opened to the public. Or every day, you can journey to the ancient town of Glendalough to see the superbly-preserved ruins of this old seat of learning.

Dublin is one of the most beautiful capitals in the world, it's the most cosmopolitan of Irish cities, offering a wide variety of cultural attractions.

The National Gallery with its superb collection from all the old schools, puts Canada's to shame. Other musts are the National Museum, Municipal Gallery of Modern Theatre, Abbey Theatre and the Dublin Civic Museum.

Among some of the other sites worth a visit are Dublin Castle, centre of British rule in Ireland with its spectacular state apartments, the Bank of Ireland (former Irish Parliament under Britain) and Trinity College.

Judging from visits to some of the historic or architecturally interesting churches, religion is taken much more seriously than most nations in the world. St. Patrick's, Christ Church and the Catholic Pro Cathedral are the ones to view.

Irish cuisine is not the disaster it used to be. Ethnic eating spots along with Mcdonalds and Baskin-Robbins are available.

Jews lived in Ireland in the Middle Ages and a Sephardi community was established in Dublin in the middle of the 17th century. The first chief rabbi of Ireland, Isaac Herzog, later became chief rabbi of Israel. Today, there are about 4,000 Jews in Dublin, many of them involved in jewelry, and the clothing and furniture businesses. Synagogues of the three major religious groupings can be found here along with kosher food. For more information, contact the Jewish Representative Council.

In shopping, you'll find few bargains. Even with the Irish specialties of linen, shoes, china, glass, crystal and woolen goods, you won't be saving much from the prices back home.

One thing you will have no difficulty in finding is a pub, or two or three in every block. Try a few even if you can't stomach the national drink of the dark Guinness brew. And in cold weather, nothing warms your bones faster than Gaelic coffee, a seductive mixture of Irish whisky, pure cream, brewed coffee and brown sugar.

In Dublin, buses are plentiful, so it's best to avoid driving (on the left hand side, as in Britain) in the city's very narrow streets. Most of the attractions are in walking distance of most of the larger hotels.

The city is divided by the dirty waters of the Liffey into the older north side and more fashionable southern one. And when you tire of touring the old Georgian squares, the well-stocked quality department stores and the bustling market, there's always a drinking spot with a comfortable seat awaiting. Despite accommodation and service problems, this is a city well worth visiting, especially in the shoulder seasons of spring and fall.

For more information, contact the Irish Tourist Board.

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